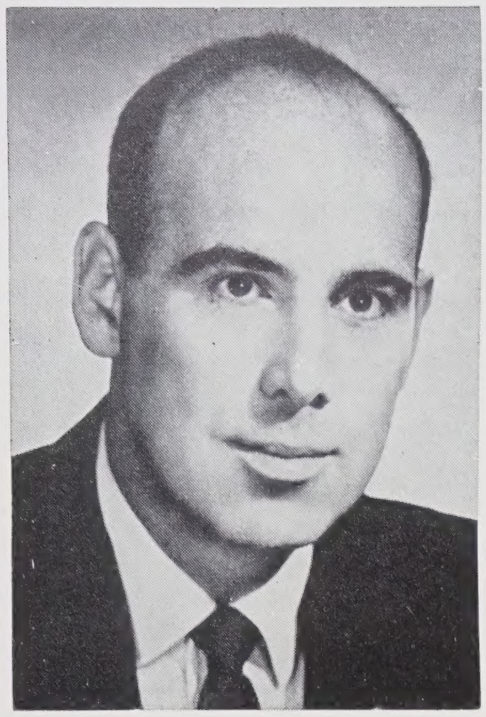
FEBRUARY 1961

Oberlin

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Ellsworth E. McSweeney, '34

A Tribute to "Mac"

By RICHARD A. ASZLING, '36

FOR THE LAST three years, one of the countless places on the face of the earth where Oberlin people meet to talk about the college has been the lounge of the Chemists Club, a quiet place suggesting dignity and scholarship on East 41st Street in New York, a haven from the mid-Manhattan bustle that boils past its front door.

Why Oberlin chit-chat here?

The answer is easy. The Chemists' Club is where Ellsworth McSweeney likes to meet people and talk about things of mutual interest when he finds a spare half hour on business trips to New York. And for the last few years whenever Mac has had a spare half hour anywhere, it's a safe bet that he's tried to use it for the benefit of Oberlin.

For on December 31, Ellsworth E. McSweeney, of the class of 1934, completed his three-year term of office as President of the Alumni Association — a 36-month period which saw a series of significant events designed to strengthen the bonds between Oberlin alumni and their college and to make the relationship between them more meaningful.

Busy as he is in a job which embraces heavy administrative responsibilities plus a good deal of travel, Mac has managed admirably in the last three years to keep the affairs of the Alumni Association high on his list of things to worry about. He has sandwiched them in effectively between business crises, and he has been quite adroit at taking advantage of business trips to maintain personal contact with interested alumni scattered over the map. Witness his penchant for relaxing in New York by inviting a local alumnus to meet him at the Chemists' Club, as noted above.

Mac may not have articulated his goal as Alumni Association president in just these words, but it has been obvious to those around him that his single purpose has been strengthening the active support of Oberlin by her people. He has seen in this an opportunity to serve education generally in the United States and education at Oberlin in particular.

Among significant Association developments in the last three years was the establishment of an Appraisal Committee to make an objective and penetrating study of the various ways in which organized alumni may be of true value to the college. Working through subcommittees, this group will make a continuing audit of the various points of contact between the institution and its graduates and former students. Preliminary reports of the subcommittees were submitted in recent months; the long-term work of the appraisal will continue.

During McSweeney's administration also, the importance of the Class and Club Presidents' Council has been emphasized. Doubtless the five years Mac spent as president of his own class impressed him with the usefulness of this channel of organization.

New ways of bringing the college and alumni closer to each other have been thoughtfully explored during Mac's presidency. Some, of course, were discarded on grounds of impracticality for Oberlin, but one which has made a modest start and shows signs of flourishing is Commencement College. For the last two years alumni returning for commencement have been offered an opportunity by the Alumni Association to attend a series of lectures on timely, rewarding topics given by faculty members. These lectures, designed especially for the purpose, have provided old grads that cherished chance to recapture momentarily the excitement of attending class and having vistas opened by the wise words of a learned man.

Undoubtedly the most notable achievement during Mac's three years in the president's post has been the sharp increase in alumni financial support of Oberlin, both in dollars and in percentage of participation. During his years on the Alumni Board prior to becoming president, McSweeney, like most of his colleagues, had been disturbed by the college's relatively poor showing in alumni giving. He determined to do something about it while he was president.

What he did was to charge the Alumni Fund committee, during his first months in office — indeed he began his discreet needling before he actually took office — to get out and bring alive the kind of loyal response that everybody knew Oberlin people were capable of if they were properly appealed to.

Result: The Alumni Fund in 1960 produced a total of $133,781.49 in gifts from 6,785 alumni, or 34.8 per cent participating. In 1957 the total was $58,135.12 contributed by 3,918 alumni, or 14.3 per cent participation. This amounts to a rise, in just three years, of 130 per cent in total dollars contributed and 73 per cent in number of alumni participating.

Development officials at Oberlin agree that this record

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Richard A. Aszling, '36, is a general partner in the firm of Earl Newsom and Company, New York City, in charge of Public Relations. Mr. Aszling is a former chairman of the Alumni Fund committee. Last fall he was one of a group of 60 Americans whose interest in Radio Free Europe led them to take a 10-day study tour of the facilities of RFE in Germany and Portugal.

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February 1961 **Vol. 57, No. 2**

Member American Alumni Council

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Cover: A. E. Princehorn

In This Issue

OUR COVER pictures what is normally one of the busiest corners of the campus, where North Professor Street bisects West Lorain, although it looks quiet enough at the moment under the winter's snow. Memorial Arch in the distance is still the scene of an occasional "Arch 7," remembered, perhaps, more vividly than regularly scheduled classes and assemblies.

ON JANUARY 1, Ellsworth E. McSweeney, '34, president of the Alumni Association, ended three years of devoted service to the College. For an appreciation of his many contributions see the tribute to Mac by Richard A. Aszling, '36, on page 2.

AT AN ASSEMBLY last October 13, Dr. John M. Fowler, nuclear physicist at Washington University, St. Louis, discussed the present dangers of fallout, due to nuclear explosions and the future disaster to civilization in the case of a nuclear war. For his disturbing but accurate picture of the dangers of the atomic age see page 4.

IN OUR FOURTH installment of Oberlin International we visit Salzburg, Austria, where the Oberlin Conservatory's experiment in international education is making history under the capable guidance of Robert W. Deahl, '50. See page 14.

WITH the essay of Michael Lipsky, '61, editor of the Oberlin *Review*, on page 13, we return to our custom of publishing an occasional contribution from an undergarduate on campus.

Tribute CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

marked increase in alumni financial support will be most valuable as a basis on which to build in the current campaign to raise money for badly needed new buildings.

When you first have an opportunity to watch Mac operate in the president's chair, his soft-spoken, unruffled manner is deceiving. You wonder about the executive capacity he must have to be chosen for the responsibility. He has a subtle skill at allowing others on the board to talk a subject out and then interposing a new idea, quietly and almost hesitantly, which brings the matter quickly into focus and disposes of it. This skill, plus his seemingly limitless energy, have combined to make him an effective Alumni Association leader.

Mac's leadership capacity must have been apparent to others away from Oberlin too. His position as Manager of Chemical Research is a top executive job at Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, one of the nation's largest private scientific research organizations. Here he directs a large staff of research associates, many of them with advanced degrees, in work for scores of important industrial and governmental clients located throughout the country. Mac himself holds a doctorate from the University of Rochester, where he continued his studies in chemistry after graduating from Oberlin.

A little executive ability probably comes in handy around the McSweeney household as well as in the office, though how much opportunity Mac has to exercise it remains an unanswered question. Here he shares (?) managerial responsibility with Mrs. McS., who was Joy TeWinkel, Oberlin, ex-'34. Their staff includes Martha, 20, Ann, 18, Michael, 16, and Mary, 12. Ann is a freshman at Oberlin. Martha has recently completed two years at Colby Junior College.

A measure of Mac's serious-minded dedication to the Alumni Association may be found in his determined attendance, despite odds, at the November meeting of the board, his last as president. Business had taken him to Italy and Switzerland just prior to the meeting date. Client affairs and weather seemed determined to conspire against his getting back on time. Mac finally arrived in Oberlin after the meeting had begun by flying directly from Geneva to Cleveland without touching base at home. Being devoted to Oberlin herself and knowing her husband as she does, Joy let him get away with it. In fact she drove up from Columbus to pick him up.

Mac's fellow board members, on the occasion of this last meeting, presented him a handsome Oberlin captain's chair as a token of their regard for his three-year effort. It was a warm-hearted gesture, and Mac was touched. In a sense, the chair was a nice token but an inappropriate symbol. Unless somebody ties him down, Mac is not likely to be sitting still much of the time in the near future.

Dangers of the atomic age
are both real and imminent

SUPERBOMBS STRONTIUM 90 and SURVIVAL

By JOHN M. FOWLER

DURING TWO WEEKS of last November, home economists in 24 United States cities performed a strange rite. Three times a day they prepared meals: well-balanced teenager diets attractively designed, solid, nourishing breakfasts; lunches sometimes light and sometimes more substantial and imaginative; dinners: spaghetti, beef, pork, chicken, lamb. They even prepared an occasional teenage snack: cookies and rootbeer, ice cream and peanuts, et cetera. The strangeness of the rite was not in the preparation; in that they had the example of 50 million American housewives. But after cooking, seasoning, removing bones, excess fat and other inedible material, they dumped each meal into a 15 gallon drum. In each city 42 of the carefully-planned and prepared meals ended in a slush at the drum's bottom.

Why was this time, planning, and good food expended to produce such overall unappetizing results? To find the answer to this riddle we would have had to follow these drums to an expensively-equipped radiation laboratory in New Jersey, watch as the mess was blended into an homogenized slurry, a sample taken and burned to ash, and then put into an impressive radiation detecting system. The men who did this were looking for something, just as are the men who regularly collect rainwater in New York, the men who trap precipitation in complicated ion exchange columns at scattered points all over the globe from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Santiago, Chile; from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, to Perth, Australia. They are looking for the same thing as are the scientists at Earlham College across the state, who put soil samples into a radiation detector, or the U-2 pilot who roars north along the 64th meridian with an air filtering system (no camera) in the nose of his plane. They with many others, supported by several million dollars of research appropriations, are attempting to measure the amount of radioactive material in our environment. They are watching the build-up of fallout.

Dr. John M. Fowler, nuclear physicist, is an assistant professor of physics at Washington University, St. Louis. A graduate of Earlham College, he holds his M.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He is the author of several articles on fallout, and the editor of *Fallout: A Study of Superbombs, Strontium 90, and Survival.* He is a founder and board member of the St. Louis Committee for Nuclear Information.

Fallout — Preview of Things to Come?

My talk today is about fallout. I have chosen this topic for two reasons: first, because the fear and uncertainty surrounding this word has given birth to a scientific-political controversy which threatens the very foundations of "scientific objectivity." That controversy must be resolved in your mind. Second, because fallout as it steadily in-

creases in our soil, diet, and bones is a subtle but forceful harbinger of things to come; it provides a small scale model of the long term effects of a nuclear war. I want to use this short time allotted to me, then, to tell you what fallout is, what environmental role it plays, and to show how a controversy could be built upon scientific facts. I also want to project for you the picture of a nuclear war as it is seen from studies of this small scale model and from our other knowledge of the nuclear bombs.

What is fallout? Its name is descriptive; it is the return to Earth of the radioactive debris spewed into the atmosphere by the force of nuclear explosions. It consists of many, many different kinds of radioactive isotopes — materials made unstable when the nucleus, the dense inner core of the atom, is rearranged in the furnace of the nuclear fireball. Most of the materials are very unstable, and decay almost immediately, sending forth from themselves parts of the nucleus—protons, neutrons or alpha particles—or creating out of energy high speed electrons and gamma rays. If these materials collect dust and moisture drops, they come to Earth quickly and form an invisible oven of death for an unwary and unprotected populace. One hour after the explosion of a one megaton bomb, the radiation is equivalent to 300,000 tons of radium. Other particles, originally formed as a gas, are so very small that they drift on the air currents for many hundreds of miles before collecting on nascent clouds and falling with the rain. The material in the lower atmosphere comes down in less than a month. That which has been thrown into the stratosphere, where cloud formation does not take place, remains longer, up to a year or so, before vertical air currents bring it down into the lower part of the atmosphere from which it is quickly washed out.

If the bomb is set off over desolate stretches of the Pacific Ocean or the Siberian tundra, the intense radiation from the short-lived materials wastes itself, and we have only to worry over that which drifts around the world on stratospheric currents. In the emptiness of space the short-lived isotopes disappear, leaving only those with a lifetime of several months or more. We measure radioactive lifetime in terms of the time taken for *half* a given amount of material to disappear — the half-life. The major concern-causing components of fallout are two isotopes whose half-lives are about ours — 30 years. These two, Strontium 90 and Cesium 137, once they are formed in the nuclear fireball, are with us for some time.

From Bombs to Bones

The Fallout Iliad thus begins with a chaotic projection into the stratosphere. At the mercy of the winds, this debris circles the earth and is brought down by the circulating currents in a way which causes most of it to be deposited in the North Temperate Zone at about 40 degrees latitude — about the latitude, one notes with ironic satisfaction, of the major cities of the United States, Britain, and the U.S.S.R.

We have thus described the journey of the fallout. Let us now follow these ubiquitous radio-elements along their path from soil to man. I have given examples of the kind of data which give us confidence in the correctness of the preceding picture. Most of the measurements which I will now mention are of one particular element — Strontium 90, which for reasons which I will develop, is the villain of this fallout story. If we measure the amount of Strontium 90 in soils around the world, we find the expected heavy concentration in the North Hemisphere at 40 degrees latitude with little below the equator. If we seek its extent in time, we find a growth such as that expected, a steady increase in the soil matched by the cumulative Strontium 90 collections from rainfall.

When it falls to Earth the path Strontium 90 follows is determined by its chemical properties, and the nature of these properties provides one first clue to its villainy. Strontium 90 is chemically almost identical to calcium, and therefore follows closely the path of that life-important mineral, from plant to cow to man. The most important source of calcium in the western diet is milk and so it is from this exceptional food that we get much of our strontium. As bone is the chief residence of body calcium, it is here that we expect to find the strontium collected, fixed in places where blood cells are being formed. Again this surmise is backed up by measurements of Strontium 90 concentrations in milk taken by the AEC, by the Public Health Service, and by an independent agency, Consumers Union, and by actual measurements of Strontium 90 in human bone.

Man's Friend, The Cow

Here should be noted the paradox that Strontium 90 in milk presents to us. It is important to recognize that the cow can, to some degree, tell the difference between strontium and calcium and rejects much of the former, putting into the milk only about one strontium atom out of every eight it obtains from its plant diet. It thus acts as a barrier between us and the soil. Man's body can also discriminate against Strontium 90, but only by four fold. If we were to seek calcium from plant sources, rice or wheat for instance, there would not be the additional barrier of the cow to protect us, and higher levels of Strontium 90 would appear in our bodies. Thus it seems imperative to continue in our milk consumption.

Although no nuclear explosions have occurred since November 1958, we are still reaping the harvest of those years of accelerating testing. It has turned out, however, that even in the stratosphere the fallout particles last but a while before being carried down into the lower atmosphere. Their average residence time is less than a year — the U-2 measured this for us. If no more bombs are set off above ground, the levels of Strontium 90 in the soil will reach their peak next year and then gradually decline. There is some question as to whether the diet levels, and therefore the bone levels, follow the soil, and therefore will remain at their present high values for some time, or whether these depend on the rate of fallout — or the material in each rainfall — and are now very low, corresponding to the low fallout rate. Present evidence seems to be in favor of a major dependence on the soil values, and we would then expect diet levels to remain at their present near-maximum for several years.

"So what?" you say. "We have Strontium 90 in our bones. Maybe a little activity will be good for them. Besides, there really is not very much, only about 140 pounds of the stuff has been let loose upon the Earth, and that is spread pretty thin." To answer this skepticism, we must look for a moment at the results of exposing living cells to radiation.

There are several things which can take place. To say that an element is radioactive is to say that it fires out energetic particles — bullets of energy if you wish — the alpha, beta, and gamma particles, which as they pass through matter disturb and destroy the chemical structures which they hit or graze. If the chemical structure disrupted is vital to a cell, then the cell may die. If enough cells die, the organ dies; and if certain organs give out, the whole organism — fruit-fly, mouse, or man — may die. This is acute radiation poisoning, and the exposure levels needed to accomplish this are considerable, thousands of times greater than the daily fallout dose we now experience. It is the kind of death a nuclear war will

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Strontium 90

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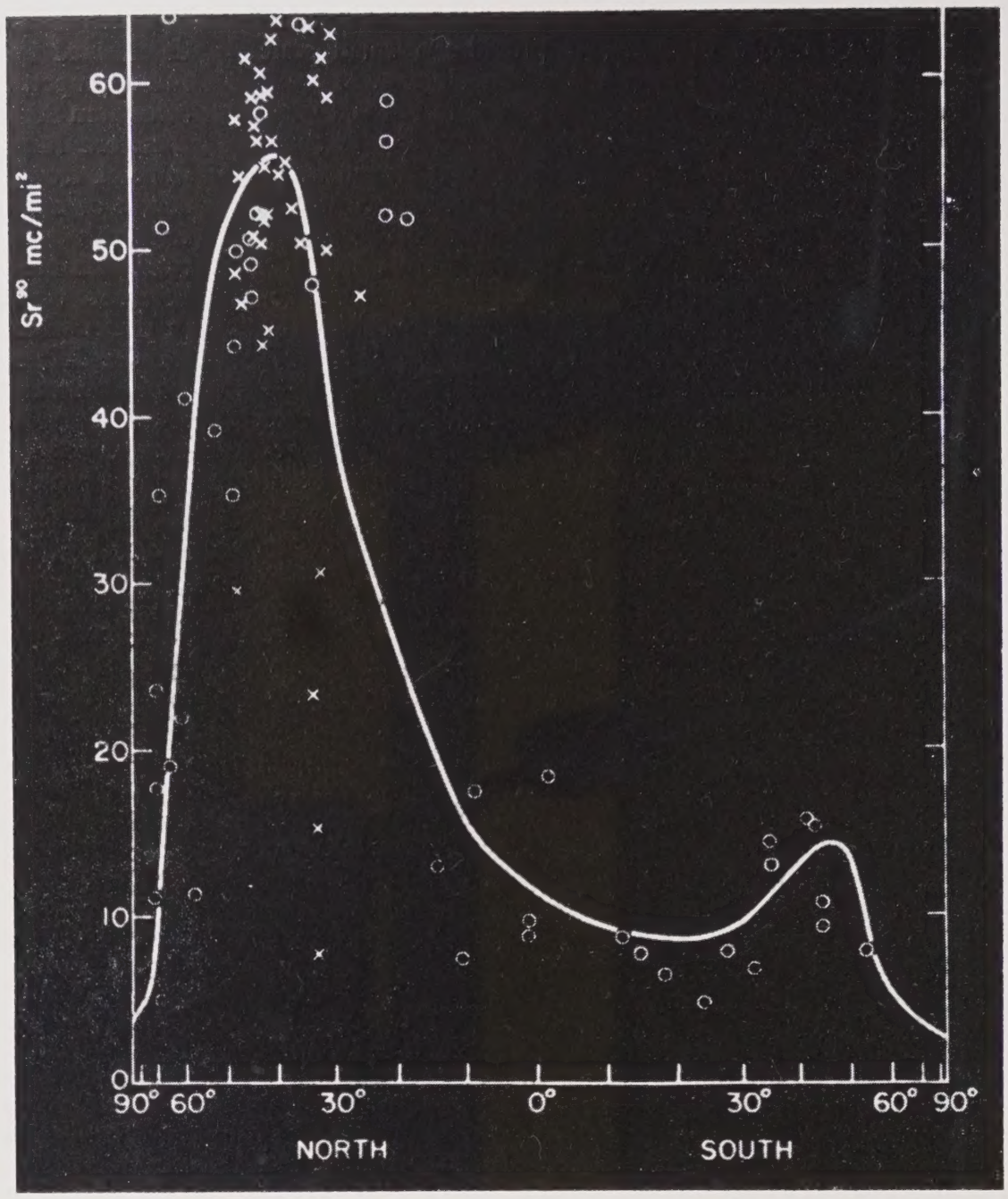

Fallout deposits preferentially in the North Temperate Zone peaking at 40° North Latitude, the approximate latitude of most major European and American cities. The unit mc/mi² measures the radioactivity of the soil, the dots and crosses are individual stations at which measurements have been taken.

bring. If the cell is only damaged, then there is a possibility of repair, but also a possibility of remaining damaged for the rest of the life of the organism. In some as yet mysterious manner damaged cells can go into disordered, uncontrolled growth which we call cancer, or produce an analogous disease of the blood, leukemia. If the cell is one of our reproductive cells, then the damage has far reaching consequences. In the reproductive cell are the chromosomes, 46 of them, and stored in these chromosomes is the accumulated heritage of mankind, our genetic memory. Radiation can disrupt these memory systems and produce a mutation — a change — and the change is about as likely to be for the better as is TV repair with a sledge hammer. Thus the evil we do lives after us, although some is buried with our bones, to paraphrase Mark Anthony.

The Level of Safety

The vital question now is, "What are the safety levels?" The only honest answer is, "We don't know." It seems certain that genetic damage increases with the exposure — larger doses cause more mutations, but that some damage is done by even the very smallest doses. Cancer and leukemia may have a safety level below which no harm is done, but the very latest data, from a study of leukemia incidence among the Hiroshima survivors has the appearance of a genetic-like damage-to-dose-relation which would suggest that even fallout-sized doses can cause small amounts of leukemia.

It is necessary to place all this in proper perspective by comparing fallout radiation exposure with that which we cannot avoid. Mankind has, after all, evolved in the presence of penetrating radiation. From the depths of our galaxy come particles — cosmic rays — accelerated by some as yet poorly understood cosmic mechanism to fantastic energies. Upon striking the particles of the atmosphere they explode and shower down on us at sea-level a wide spectrum of radiation types and energies. From Earth's crust we are also irradiated by the radioactive remnants, perhaps, of the nuclear explosion that began it, the long-lived isotopes such as uranium, thorium, providing a steady flux of gamma rays. There is already some evidence that this "background radiation," which is very small compared to x-ray machine doses, et cetera, is causing some genetic mutations. If we take into account the special bone-seeking properties of Strontium 90, the exposure from fallout radiation will be of the same approximate size as this natural background and so the unavoidable exposure of mankind will have approximately doubled. The decision to continue a testing program which increases the fallout contribution must be made in the full knowledge that the increased exposure will cause small but unmitigatable consequences in disease and distress.

To keep a perspective, however, one must admit that the deaths inflicted by test-produced radioactivity will be but a minuscule percentage of the distress which yearly weighs down mankind. The world number probably will not exceed that which measures the highway toll; it will probably compare in size to the approximately 1500 men

per year accidentally killed in our armed forces. Tests are after all conducted so as to minimize the exposure of mankind.

If Nuclear War Strikes

Suppose, however, that this exposure is deliberately maximized by the use of these weapons in war. Here is the real threat and challenge of the splintered nucleus; for while the testing of the weapons has changed our environment, even more drastic changes are suggested in the attitude and actions of nations. War has become too efficient. One Hiroshima-sized A-bomb compares favorably in destructive power to any of the heavy World War II air raids, and one small (2 megaton) H-bomb equals in released energy all the bombs dropped in that war. Single United States and Russian H-bombs have released 10 times that much energy. Thus in the span of 15 short years we have seen our ability to destroy increase more than a thousand times, while our ability to reconstruct has been improving but a little if at all. To see more fully the dramatic nature of this change let us investigate the consequences of a hypothetical attack on Cleveland. Most of this speculation has been done for us by a group of experts convened for the Congressional "Nuclear War Hearings" of July 1959. They hypothesized an attack on the United States during October 17, 1958. Cleveland was struck with one 10 and one 8 megaton bomb. Of the population of metropolitan Cleveland, taken to be 1,466,000, 394,000 were killed the first day, 298,000 injured fatally, and an additional 316,000 injured in a way from which they might be expected to recover; 47 per cent killed, 74 per cent casualties. This is not, of course, the total picture. Among those killed will be relatively large numbers of scientists, teachers, artists, engineers, musicians, those who make up the sinew, bone, and flesh of our civilization, for these people tend to concentrate in the cities. Destroyed with them will be Cleveland's galleries, libraries, and museums, schools and hospitals, manufacturing centers, and transportation depots. Food warehouses, utility plants, water distribution systems will all either be vaporized or contaminated.

This is war in the style of the sixties. It is different. We delude ourselves if we pretend that the H-bomb is just another bow and arrow. Civilian populations are now to be in the front-lines and to die in numbers never before imagined. Because the targets will be the cities, the countries left will be bodies without heads or hearts. There will be large numbers of people left alive; the results of the fictional October 17 attack killed in the entire United States only about 42 million out of 151 million, only 28 per cent. Casualties amount to 39 per cent; so by these estimates 61 per cent of the populace would be unharmed. This numbers game has led to what seems to me to be outrageous statements. "Denies Nuclear War Would Wipe Out Civilization" a UPI release following the Hearings was headlined. On every side we see statements to the effect that we can survive a nuclear war, cheery news stories of family vacations in bomb shelters. These are all aimed at convincing us that nuclear war is not the end. If these statements are more correct than is my view that a nuclear war will wipe out civilization, then perhaps I don't know the meaning of civilization.

Can We Meet the Challenge?

The world thus faces a quandary; the old reliable device of stumbling diplomacy — war — cannot be resorted to without destroying civilization and mortgaging its future. Brilliant minds in all countries have been seeking a way out. Several have been suggested, most of these designed to make war possible again. The Civil Defense point of view seems to, by overlooking the long term effects of radiation and dreaming of a sheltered home population, contemplate war from the security of ignorance. There

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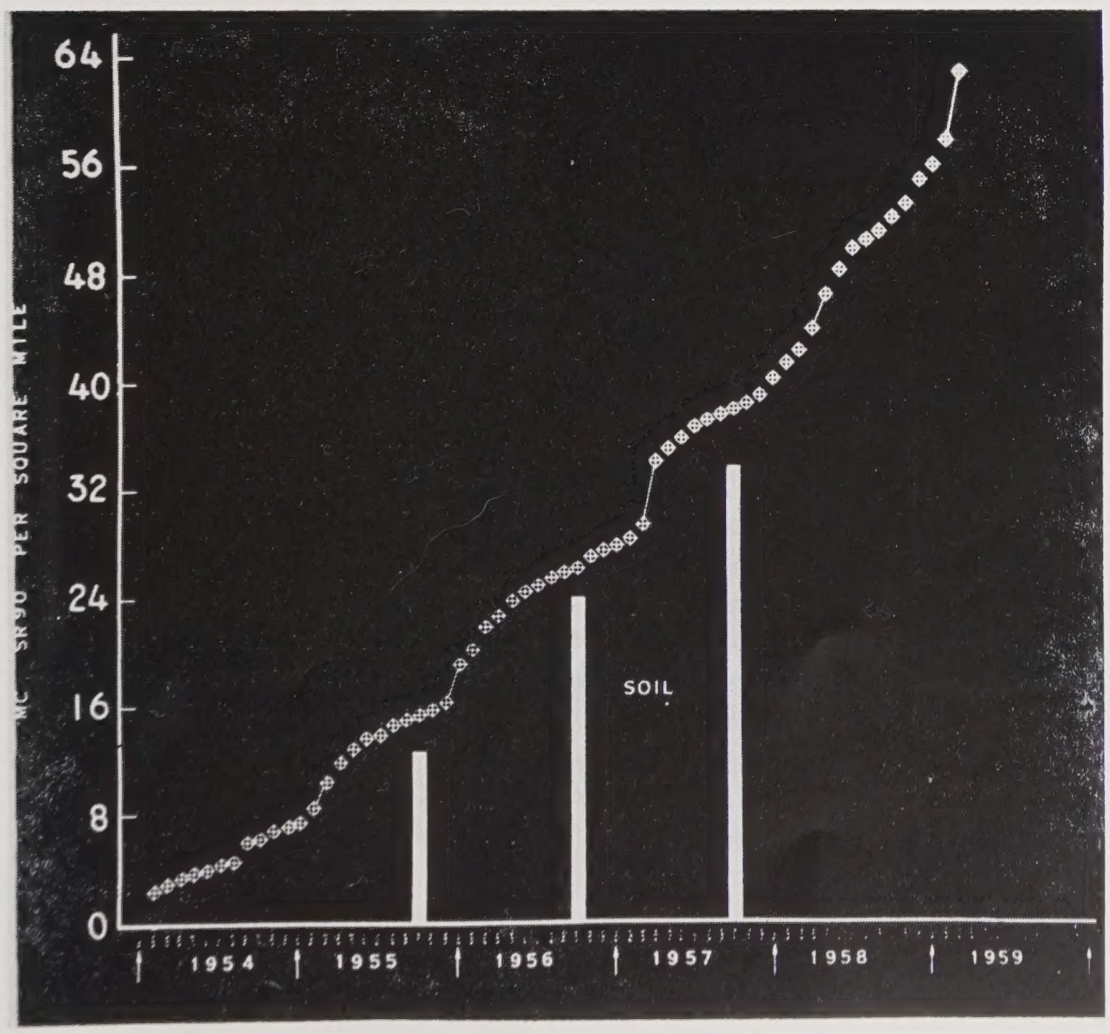


The year by year rise in radioactivity. The points represent cumulative rainfall measurements in New York City, the bars corresponding soil measurements. The steep portions of the curve correspond to test series.

Strontium 90 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

have been suggestions that wars will be fought with clean weapons and that we won't fight — just glare at each other from behind our increasingly large and increasingly terrible arsenal. I place little confidence in either, because they require far more rationality than individual national leaders are capable of.

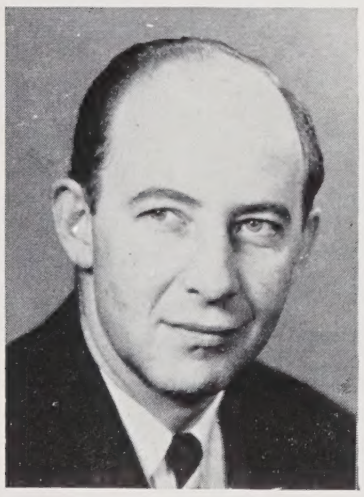
What is needed is the strong voice of the people of all countries demanding their right to survive. To evoke this unignorable demand the clear light of knowledge must illuminate the clouded public view of the consequence of nuclear tests and nuclear war. There is called for as perhaps never before in history, education — education for survival. Not a narrow specialization on fallout, or on science even, but an education which will teach man to separate the wheat from the chaff, teach him that the only satisfying goals in life need to be worked for, and are then only imperfectly reached. We need an education which eliminates the poison of prejudice, the weakness of hasty generalization, superficial rationalizing, and mental laziness. We need people trained to think, for only from them can we hope for a solution, a bridge across the nuclear abyss. If we fail, and they fail, then only the unblinking eyes of a few circling satellites may notice our passing. If we can cross over, however, the promise of the future is such as to stagger the imagination. The tamed nucleus offers us unlimited power to run our machines; the ocean's water will be our fuel. With the threat of war removed, mankind will at last have emerged from the caves to walk upright upon the Earth.

The path of the future will not be determined by scientists, either academic or governmental. It must be pointed out by you, by the great mass of aroused, informed, and voting citizens. It is a decision which must be made at once, and a decision which, it may turn out, can be made but once.

Elizabeth S. Foster

Under the Elms

News notes of what is happening on campus; faculty and undergraduate activities



Robert L. Jackson

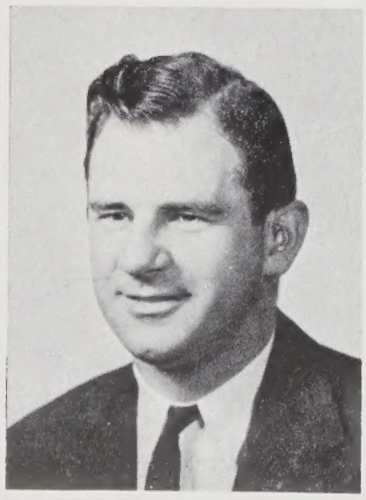
Norman C. Craig, '53, assistant professor of chemistry, is the recipient of a grant of $725 from the Research Corporation to study "Rates of Reactions of Some Fluoro-carbons in the Gas Phase."

Wade Ellis, professor of mathematics, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship for 1961-62 by the National Science Foundation. He will study modern algebra at the University of Michigan beginning September 1. Currently holding Science Faculty Fellowships are *Elbridge P. Vance,* chairman of the department of mathematics, studying in Stanford University in the field of numerical analysis; *Kay T. Rogers,* associate professor of zoology, studying radioactive isotopes in the department of anatomy at the University of Washington; and *Samuel Goldberg,* associate professor of mathematics, studying statistical decision-making and mathematical economics at Stanford University.

Ray Ferguson, instructor in organ, has been giving a series of organ concerts throughout the country under the management of the Colbert-LaBerge Concert Management of New York. He was the winner in 1958 of the national organ-playing competition sponsored every two years by the American Guild of Organists. Mr. Ferguson is scheduled for the following future appearances: February 5, Flint, Michigan; February 13, Winston Salem, North Carolina; March 21, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; April 6, Anderson, Indiana.

Robert L. Jackson, director of admissions, has been selected by the African Scholarship Program of American Universities to visit various countries in Africa in a month-long trip beginning January 28 to prepare

Betty F. McCue



W. Arthur Turner

Arthur L. Williams, '25

for the participation of West Africans in the program. Included on his itinerary are visits to Dakar, Senegal, Ramako, Mali; Conakry, Guinea; Freetown, Sierra Leone; Monrovia, Liberia; Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Accra, Ghana; Lome, Togo; Porto Novo, Dahomey; Lagos, Nigeria, Douala and Yaounde, Cameroon; and Brazzaville, French Congo. He will negotiate with twelve West African governments, making arrangements to bring up to 200 African young men and women to the United States for higher education next fall. The African Scholarship Program is an outgrowth of a program last year, limited to Nigeria, under which 24 colleges and universities, including Oberlin, brought 24 Nigerian students to America for undergraduate studies. Mr. Jackson was on the Steering Committee that implemented that program. On the trip to Africa he will be accompanied by Mr. *Jules Engel,* representative of the African American Institute.

Andreas M. Kazamias, assistant professor of education and director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program, has an article in the fall issue of the *Harvard Educational Review* entitled "'What Knowledge Is of Most Worth?' — An Historical Conception and a Modern Sequel."

Herbert G. May, professor of Old Testament Language and Literature in the Graduate School of Theology, has been elected vice president of the national Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

Celeste McCollough, '47, assistant professor of psychology, who specializes in physiological psychology and the psychology of perception, is the recipient of a Public Health Service grant of $17,307 received by Oberlin College to support her research over a three-year period. Miss McCollough will investigate the involuntary reactions of the heart and the eye to stimuli. She will be working with cats.

David R. Robertson, director of the Conservatory of Music, has been appointed a member of the Music Advisory Panel, headed by Dr. William Schumann, president of the Juilliard School of Music, to advise the United States Information Agency in its music programs abroad. The panel is a subcommittee of the Agency's Advisory Committee on Cultural Information.

Richard C. Schoonmaker, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a grant of $3,500 from Research Corporation to carry on his research on "High Temperature Thermodynamic and Kinetic Studies of the Vaporization of Inorganic Compounds."

Mrs. Robert France (Jean Reitsman, '46) and Michael Lipsky, '61, editor of the *Review,* examining one of the books from the reference library presented to the *Review,* in memory of the late Bill O'Connor, '47, by a group of friends and classmates. See Mr. Lipsky's article on Page 13.

George T. Scott, professor of zoology, and *Lewis K. Nading,* '60, were co-authors of a paper on the effects of tranquilizing drugs on the pigment systems of frogs, which was presented at the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York City on December 29. The paper, entitled "The Relative Effectiveness of Phenothiazine Tranquilizing Drugs Causing the Release of MSH in the Frog," was read before the comparative endocrinology section of the American Society of Zoologists. Professor Scott, chairman of the department of zoology, is currently on leave carrying on research at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Nading, a summa cum laude graduate in zoology, has been working with him.

Arthur L. Williams, professor of wind instruments and music education, and director of the Brass Choir, was reappointed chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the College Band Directors National Association at the meetings in Chicago on December 15-17. He was also reelected to serve a second term as Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio Chapter of Phi Beta Mu, National Bandmasters Fraternity. He will conduct the 1961 Musical Europe tour of the House of Travel, Inc., July 7-August 30.

O'Connor Memorial Library

In memory of *William E. O'Connor,* '47, former editor of the Oberlin *Review,* a group of friends and classmates, headed by Mrs. *Robert France (Jean Reitsman,* '46), presented to the *Review* a small reference library.

Dedication services were held in the *Review* office, Press of the Times, Oberlin, on November 12, with *Robert W. Avery,* '48, and *David H. Fowler,* '48, former roommates of Bill O'Connor, in town for the ceremony, along with Mrs. France. Contributions for expanding the library are still welcome, and should be sent to Mrs. Robert France, 51 Commonwealth Rd., Rochester 18, New York.

Faculty Leaves

Returning to the campus for the second semester, after being absent on sabbatical leave, are the following professors: Mrs. *Helen Domonkos,* professor of physical education, who has been studying at Ohio State University; Miss *Elizabeth Foster,* associate professor of English, doing research on Edgar Allen Poe; *Thomas Kepler,* professor of New Testament language and literature, who has been in Switzerland and Austria, working on a book on Revelation; *George E. Simpson,* chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, who was studying religious cults in Trinidad under a grant from the National Institute of Health; *W. Arthur Turner,* associate professor of English, working on Milton criticism and writing an English textbook.

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Second semester leaves have been granted to the following: *Lysle K. Butler,* '25, professor of physical education; *Emil Danenberg,* associate professor of pianoforte; *Daniel Harris,* professor of singing; *Freeman Koberstein,* associate professor of pianoforte; Miss *Betty McCue,* chairman of the department of physical education for women; *Llewelyn Owen,* associate professor of practical theology and human relations; *William H. Sellers,* assistant professor of English; *Charles Parkhurst,* chairman of the department of fine arts and director of the Art Museum; *Ralph H. Turner,* chairman of the department of psychology; and *J. Milton Yinger,* professor of sociology and anthropology. *Carl Howe,* chairman of the department of physics, is also on leave of absence. Professor Howe had been planning a trip to Europe to study the methods of teaching physics in European universities, but a heart attack in December forced him to abandon the project. He is presently recovering in his home.

Du Pont Grant for Science

A grant of $25,000 toward the construction of Oberlin's new Science Building and an additional grant of $4,000 to support the College's teaching program on the part of Du Pont Company, part of their $1,400,000 aid to education program, was announced recently. The College is one of eleven independent institutions to receive gifts for capital improvement ranging from $5,000 to $50,000. The teaching grant is a renewal of a similar grant last year, with $2,500 earmarked for teaching chemistry and $1,500 for other courses in subjects that contribute to educating scientists and engineers.

Cleveland Pledges Half-Million

Reports from the Cleveland area, alumni and friends, showed a total of $535,167 pledged toward the Development Fund Goal of $6,500,000 for the new science and conservatory buildings at the end of the three-week fund-raising campaign in December with all the reports not yet in. Robert B. Blyth, '27, trustee, first vice-president of the National City Bank and chairman of the Cleveland campaign, indicated that the area fund may top $600,000. Some 150 alumni acted as committeemen and workers in the drive. *Nathaniel R. Howard,* x'19, trustee, contributing editor to the Cleveland *Plain Dealer,* served as special gifts chairman; *Russell W. Jelliffe,* '14, trustee, director of Karamu House, was chairman for alumni solicitation. *Walter K. Bailey,* '19, president of Warner and Swasey Company, Cleveland, is national chairman of the Development Campaign.

Carnegie Language Grant

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has made a grant of $90,000 to the College in support of the summer foreign language programs in Mexico, Austria, and France for the next three years. The grant is an extension of the initial grant of $23,650 made by the Corporation in 1960 on the basis of a careful study of the Spanish program in Mexico by a Carnegie representative. The largest portion of the funds will be used to provide scholarships for participating students. At the request of the Carnegie Corporation non-Oberlin students were admitted to the program last year, and in the expanded program for 1961 a larger proportion of students from colleges and universities other than Oberlin will be admitted than was true in 1960.

The Spanish session, which had its inception in 1958, will be under the direction of Professor *Paul Rogers,* chairman of the department. It will be held in Mexico City from June 19 to August 19, with enrollment limited to 30 students. The French session, which will study in three locations, Aix-en-Provence, Avignon, and Paris, will be under the direction of Professor *Henry Grubbs.* It is limited to 35 students. The German session, under the guidance of Professor *John Kurtz,* chairman of the department, will study in Vienna, Austria. Enrollment is limited in this group to 50 students. Participants in the French and German sessions will travel together. Programs in both groups will open on June 20 and close on August 25.

Students in all sessions are taught by native teachers in the native language, and literature, drama, and art are included in the curriculum along with language courses. Students are housed in native homes and are taken on excursions to places of cultural interest, with classwork supplemented by musical and theatrical events. Nine hours of college credit are given for the nine weeks of study.

Playing a prominent role in the Big Campaign are three Cleveland trustees, Walter Bailey, '19, President, Warner & Swasey Co., left, George Bryant, Chairman of the Board of the Austin Co. and Robert Blyth, '27, First Vice-President and Senior Investment Officer of the National City Bank.

Women's Career Conference

The biennial Women's Career Conference was held on December 1 and 2 with some 48 visiting consultants in thirty-three fields holding round table discussions and personal consultations over the two-day period. Keynote speaker at the Conference was Miss *Flora B. Ludington,* head librarian at Mt. Holyoke College since 1936 and past president of the American Library Association. Alumni taking part in the Conference included Miss *Lois C. Shelton,* '41, systems representative, International Business Machines, Detroit, Michigan; Miss *Marie A. Linn,* '29, women's employment manager, Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland; Miss *Ellen Johnson,* '33, associate professor of art, Oberlin College; Mrs. *Ruth Mighell Weller,* '51, elementary school teacher, Foster School,

At the Women's Career Conference Dinner in Dascomb Hall are, top, left, Prudence White, '61, Conference chairman; foreground, President and Mrs. Robert Carr talking to Mrs. John Young-Hunter (Eve Schroeer, '16), of Taos, New Mexico, whose husband painted the portrait of President Henry Churchill King, which hangs in the Administration Building.

Evanston, Illinois; Mrs. *Virginia Davis Hodge,* '48, wife of Foreign Service Officer, Department of State; Mrs. *Mildred P. McCrystal,* x'37, Supervisor of Music, Sandusky, Ohio; Miss *Virginia Crafts,* '45, assistant professor of physical education, Ohio State University; Mrs. *Brigitte Solmitz Orent,* '51, principal planner, Planning Department, Boston Redevelopment Authority, Boston, Massachusetts; Miss *Janet E. Marks,* '35, personnel director, A. Polsky Company, Akron, Ohio; Miss *Margaret G. Hammaker,* '23, principal, M. B. Harding Kindergarten Training College, Sholapur, India; Dr. *Margaret Aughey Reid,* '52, chemist, electrochemistry section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. *Shirley David Jobin,* '55, church organist, choir director, Royal Oak, Michigan; Mrs. *Virginia Finefrock* Kirby, '35, girls' guidance counselor, Junior and Senior High Schools, Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. *Carol Blumberg Godes,* '57, teacher, Cerebral Palsy and Rehabilitation Center, Lorain, Ohio. Making arrangements for the Conference were a 24-member steering committee headed by *Prudence White,* '61, daughter of *George R.,* '30, and *Viola Hayward White,* '30, from Toledo, Ohio, assisted by Miss *Dorothy M. Smith,* '29, director of the Bureau of Appointments.

Contemporary Music Festival

The eleventh Festival of Contemporary Music, held January 12-14, featured the works of guest composer *Roger Sessions* of Princeton University, whose *Symphony No. 3,* conducted by Mr. Sessions, was the climax of the three-day Festival. Oberlin professors whose compositions were performed during the Festival were *Joseph R. Wood,* assistant professor of music theory and composition; *Edward M. Chudacoff,* instructor in music theory; and *Richard Hoffmann,* assistant professor of music theory and composition. Professor Wood's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra,* received its initial performance on Saturday night by the Oberlin Orchestra, conducted by the composer. Mr. Chudacoff's *Song of the One Wounded by the Water,* with Miss *Joyce Zastrow,* instructor in voice, as soprano soloist, was also played by the Oberlin Orchestra on Saturday night with the composer conducting. Professor Hoffmann's *String Quartet No. 2* was played by a quartet of students on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Sessions was the assembly speaker in Finney Chapel on Thursday, January 12. His talk, "An American Composer Visits Russia," dealt with his impressions of the Soviet Union garnered from a recent tour he made under the auspices of the Department of State.

Gift of Rare Bible

A copy of the rare Isaiah Thomas Bible of 1791 has been presented to the College Library, the gift of Dr. *Ernest Hatch Wilkins,* president emeritus of the College. Published in Worcester, Massachusetts, this two-volume King James Bible is the first folio Bible printed in America. Originally owned by Isaac Story, lawyer-poet who graduated from Harvard in 1793, it was acquired by Samuel Carter Wilkins, Dr. Wilkins' grandfather in 1870.

General Electric Grant

A grant of $2,500 to help support the department of physics has been received by the College from the General Electric Foundation. Oberlin was one of twenty colleges receiving such grants from the Foundation, made, according to Joseph M. Bertotti, secretary, to strengthen the department's undergraduate teaching program by supplementing operating funds.

Sports: 1960

By William I. Judson

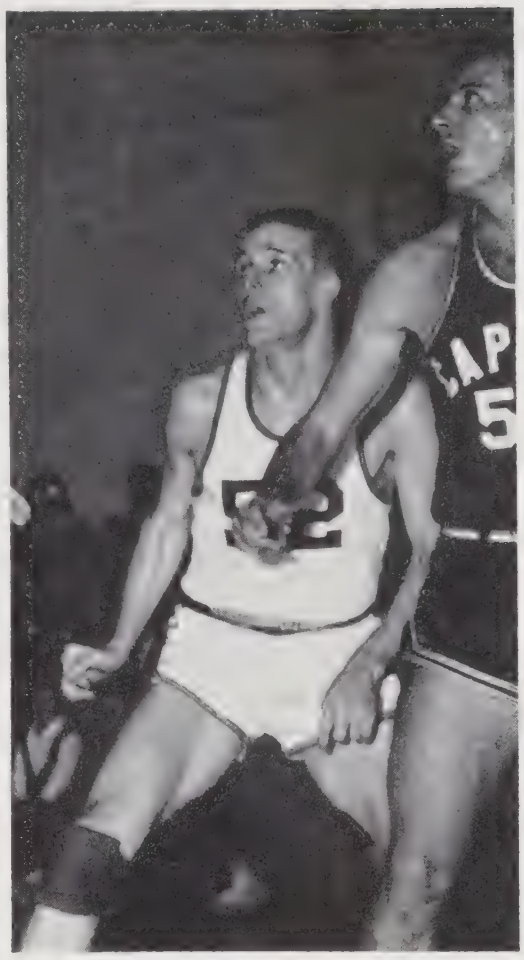
Proving again that it is possible to have both brains and brawn, and also that teams composed entirely of non-subsidized scholars can be successful, Oberlin's twelve intercollegiate sports had another winning year in 1960. In winning 75 of 121 contests for a percentage of .620, the Yeomen athletes turned in their best performance since 1953.

Sport	*W*	*L*	*Pct.*
Basketball	13	6	.684
Fencing	4	7	.364
Swimming	6	3	.667
Wrestling	2	5	.286
Baseball	4	9	.308
Golf	6	5	.545
Lacrosse	9	0	1.000
Tennis	7	1	.875
Track	5	3	.625
Football	4	4	.500
Cross Country	8	1	.889
Soccer	7	2	.778
	75	46	.620

The year had many highlights and sparkling performances. To single out only a few is probably doing an injustice to many which deserve mentioning.

Lacrosse, with its second straight undefeated season, was the most successful. The undefeated string of the lacrosse team has now reached a total of 19 games. Bill Tidwell's Cross Country harriers and Lysle Butler's netters each had only one loss, and the soccer team, with Fred Shults, in his first year as coach, dropped only two of its nine games.

The lacrosse success was due in large measure to a powerful attack built around Bob Hobbs, '61, of Chester, West Virginia; Joe Horn, '60, of Hubbard, Ohio; and Bill Webster, '61, of Dayton, Ohio, and a solid defensive unit of Bob Moses, '61, of Ashland, Ohio; Dave Fitzgerald, '60, of Warren, Pennsylvania; Hugh Vernon, '60, of Oberlin; and goalie Laszlo Babos, '61, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Hobbs set a new Oberlin scoring record, which was tops in the nation, of 44 goals. He received All-American recognition, along with Horn and Vernon.



Merrill Shanks waits for a rebound.

Bill Keller, sophomore distance star from Alma, Michigan, was first across the finish line in eight of the nine dual cross country races, and captured the silver medal in leading Oberlin to the Ohio Conference championship. John Erikson, '61, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Howard Rowland, '60, of New Orleans, Louisiana, furnished the 1-2 singles punch of the tennis team and Rowland paired up with Pete Blum, '60, of Brooklyn, New York, to win the No. 2 doubles flight of the Conference tournament. Mike Huston, a sophomore this year, from Kalamazoo, Michigan, set a new Oberlin 200-yard breast stroke record of 2:38.1.

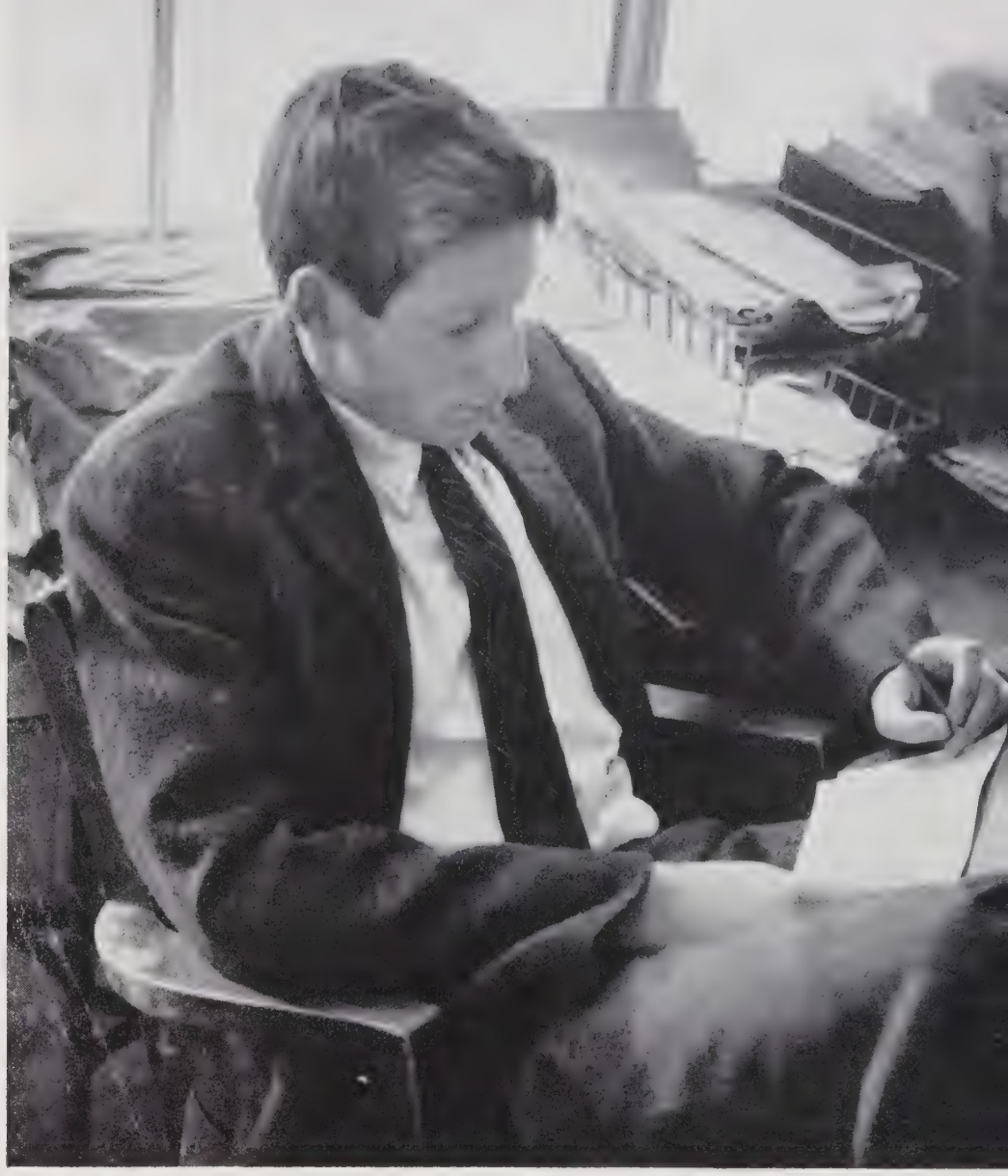
Howie Fullerton, '60, of Steelville, Illinois, and Ralph Huenemann, '61, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, consistent 1-2 two milers; Chris Humphrey, '61, of Morrison, Oklahoma, who was under 50 seconds four times in the quarter mile; and Jack Coniam, '61, of Oberlin, whose best pole vault jump was 12-foot-10, were the outstanding tracksters. Eric Gislason, '62, of Galion, Ohio, standout of the golf team, was individual medalist for the Yeomen in the Conference tournament with a steady 151 for fourth place.

In his third season as head coach, Bill Grice led his football team to a 4-4 season, and with just a little more luck his Yeomen could have won at least five. When it appeared that Oberlin was going to upset Otterbein, the Cardinals scored a lucky touchdown and then completed a pass for a two-point PAT to edge the Yeomen, 22-21, late in the final period. Jack Coniam again led the sharp aerial attack with his fine passing, and Erikson set several pass receiving records.

Jeff Price, '62, of Grafton, Ohio, was the top hurler of the baseball team with an earned run average of 2.72. He pitched two shut-outs over Otterbein and Denison and had the tough luck to lose three others by a single run. Bob Smythe, '62, of Moorestown, New Jersey, led the offensive punch of the team with a lusty batting average which was well over .400 during most of the season. Bob Clark, '60, West Hempstead, New York, led the Conference in stolen bases with 10. For the fencers, Dudley Watkins, '60, Fairview Park, Ohio, had an outstanding record in sabre, winning nearly 80 percent of his bouts. Captain Kit Salter, '61, Madison, Wisconsin, and Terry MacDougall, '62, Union, New Jersey, were the top winners for the wrestling team with 6-1 records, and Brian Thomas, '62, Berea, Ohio, was next with 5-2.

Merrill Shanks, '61, West Lafayette, Indiana, was the top scorer of Julian Smith's basketball team, followed by Ron Jacobs, '60, Hamilton, Ohio; Niel Good, '60, Wheat Ridge, Colorado; and Pete Lund, '61, Eugene, Oregon. Shanks set a new single game scoring record on Dec. 13 against Denison here when he meshed 42 points to break the old mark of 36 by Homer Gilchrist set in 1958. He also set new free throw records, meshing 16 of 17 attempts and netting 13 consecutive tries in that same game. During the current season he has averaged 25 points a game for the first seven games to rank 18th in the college division of the National Collegiate standings.

The Returners



By MICHAEL LIPSKY, '61
Editor of the Review

HOMECOMING this year was a rousing success. Starting on Friday night, a generally older crowd attended and applauded the Oberlin Orchestra concert. Seeking all things for all people, Social Board's Big Weekend presented jazz, dancing, and folk-singing for 2400 socially starved students. On Saturday morning the pace did not slacken, and at six-thirty in the cold, drizzly morning, silent figures could be seen struggling to erect the elaborate homecoming displays of papier-mâché football players. (Pyle Inn, in typical pacifistic fashion, posted a sign urging Oberlin to *tie* the Earlham Quakers!)

At the soccer and football games, the lure of Oberlin was shown to be most complete, for there assembled the heroes of the recent past and the unmeaningful faces of older graduates. From what we could observe, it appeared that the incentive to return was strongest in the just-graduated class; other classes returned in descending numbers.

There is another homecoming which this year, and past years, have witnessed. It is the unstructured return of graduates and almost graduates, who drift back during the year to seek something which practically no one can exactly define. These are not the people who read the *Alumni Magazine* for Development Office trends, but avidly scan it for news of friends. Unemployed since June, awaiting the call of the fateful bugles, having spent the summer wandering in Europe, or fed up with graduate school, the "returners" find their way to Oberlin. They stay for three days, or a week, or a semester. And always the faces of students ask the same mute questions of puzzlement. Strangely, the "returners" are often met with hostility and curiosity. The privileged, (enrolled students) cannot understand those who return to the campus in search of learning, friends, and the security which the community offered for four years.

Thinking that the returners are finally free from the school and the rigidity of social and intellectual restrictions which surround the students, people wonder why they are not out *doing* something. After all, they say to themselves, college was only the grand preparation. Then having condemned individuals for returning to the campus, these students return to their hastily-thrown-together dramatic productions, their student publications of all kinds, their private jokes, private groups, and private houses. And in doing so they forget the intellectual luxury in which they live.

This small group of ex-students are a tiny, unknown, fluctuating minority of the community, but they serve the purpose, each time another one appears, of forcing reflections upon the Oberlin scene. They silently challenge us to assert what we believe to be our own post-College goals. Is success measured by one's ability to remain in graduate school or the often stifling world of The Job? Or rather is it the successful student who knows where and among whom he is suited, and has the courage to abandon the unsatisfactory? One must look at the scoffers, and laugh sadly at their failure to recognize the limitations of the scope of their thinking. Misunderstanding the return as "escape" from something, the "returners" are held out as ridiculous, as refusing to face some battle which, it is felt, must be dealt with before a person has emerged from the post-college limbo. If a student is to "find himself," the amusing phrase employed by the many college and career kibitzers who wait in ambush in the libe stacks, for some perhaps the only way is to come through Oberlin for a second time — testing theories against the memorized school routine.

And to complete the cycle, there is amusement at the students who explore the questions raised by the "returners," who see in this group and their unthinking critics a way of discussing the dilemma of the graduate

PART IV

Oberlin International

Director of Oberlin-in-Salzburg

Robert W. Deahl, '50

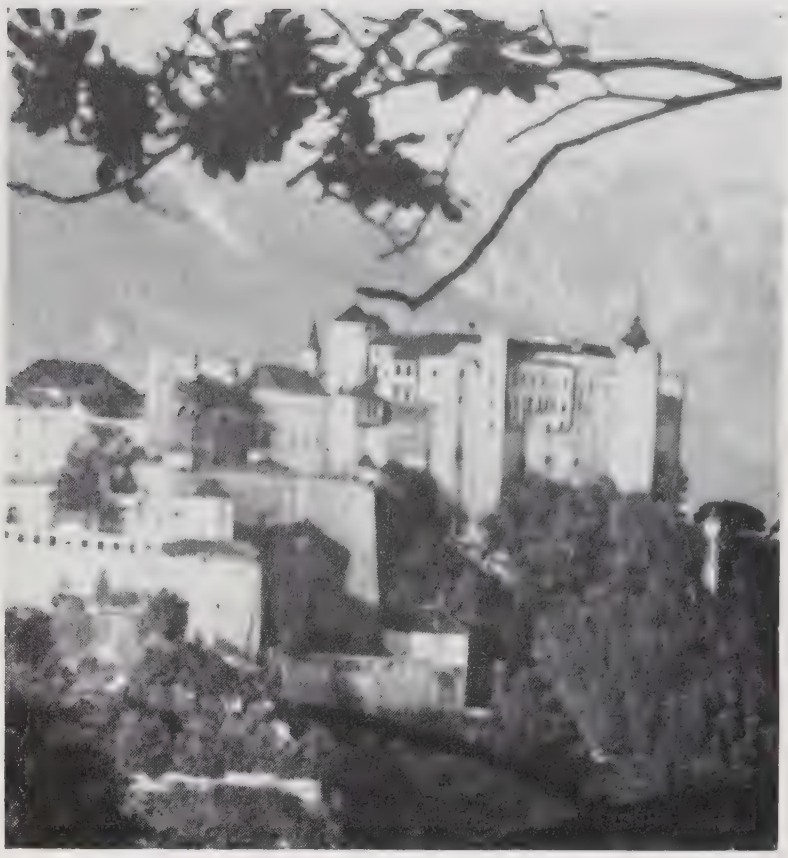
WHEN THE THIRD, and largest, group of Conservatory juniors sailed from New York City on the *Mauretania*, September 20, for a year's study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, they were accompanied by Robert W. Deahl, '50, director of the Oberlin-in-Salzburg Program. This marks the second year that Mr. Deahl has had charge of the Oberlin Conservatory's experiment in international education. This year, for the first time, he will have the aid of two other Oberlinians, both members of the Class of 1960, graduate assistants who will be helping in the management of the dormitories and of student social life. They are Cidney Martin, of Berwyn, Pennsylvania, and Polly Shaw, of West Chester, Pennsylvania. Strictly speaking, Miss Martin and Miss Shaw will be working under the guidance of Mrs. Emmy K. Miller, the charming and gracious assistant director of the Program. Mrs. Miller, former director of the German House and lecturer in German in Oberlin, is also returning for her second year as student counselor and leader of extracurricular activities.

Constant companion of Director Deahl is "Rudy," full-blooded Dalmatian.

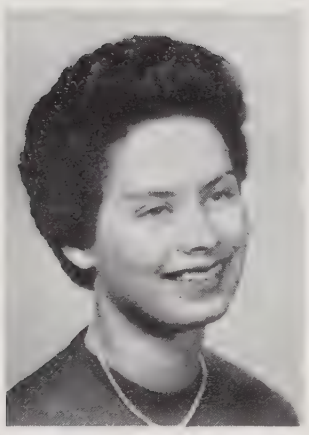
Robert (Bob) Deahl, a most personable young man, who has as his constant companion a Dalmatian named "Rudy," has played an important role in establishing Oberlin-in-Salzburg as a smoothly-functioning, effective educational experience. A native of Zelienople, Pennsylvania, Bob received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin in 1950 and his Master of Music in 1952. He spent four years as a musician with the United States Air Force, then returned to Oberlin as an instructor in trombone and theory. The following year he went to Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, as instructor in voice and brass. When the Salzburg Program needed a new director, in 1959, Bob was drafted for the post, and after a briefing period in Oberlin, sailed for Austria with the second Oberlin contingent that fall.

The Salzburg Program was initiated and developed by Dr. David R. Robertson, director of the Oberlin Conservatory, in 1957, aided by a grant from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education. The first junior class, numbering 85, left Oberlin in the fall of 1958, under the direction of Paul O. Steg, then assistant director of the Conservatory. This year's junior class numbers 120.

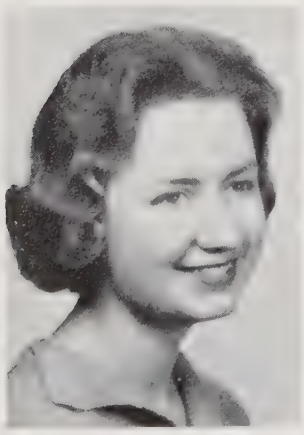
The rapid growth and interest in foreign study programs is evidenced by the fact that in the last four years the number of American institutions participating in such programs has jumped from twenty-two to eighty, according to a recent survey conducted by the Institute of International Education. At the second national Conference on Undergraduate Study Abroad, held in Chicago on October 6-8 of this year, over 425 American colleges and universities were represented. The Oberlin Program, originally set up as a three-year experiment, was extended by faculty vote last spring through the year 1963-64.



The *Hohensalzburg,* eleventh century *Festung,* dominates the Austrian city of Salzburg in which the Mozarteum is located.



Cidney Martin, '60
Music Education



Polly Shaw, '60
Piano

This is the first year that the Conservatory expansion has reached the Junior Class, and the 38 per cent increase in students has made it necessary to add a third *Studentenheim* to house Oberlin students. For the last two years the students have been accommodated in the Schloss Frohnburg, a beautiful baronial mansion completely modernized, and a separate wing of the Hotel Kasererhof, nearby, both excellent living quarters with spacious dining rooms and lounges, in addition to practice rooms and living accommodations. To these, then, has been added the Hotel Steinlechner, a lovely little hotel that has been in the same family for more than one hundred years. Situated across the river, and at some distance from the other dormitories, it houses approximately 40 students.

Also new this year is a series of Oberlin-sponsored educational tours arranged to interest students with various majors. Organists, for example, will take a nine-day tour through northern France, Belgium, and The Netherlands investigating organs and organ construction; string performers will take a conducted tour to Milan,

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Mrs. Emmy K. Miller,
assistant director,
serves coffee in her apartment
in the Kasererhof Hotel.

Oberlin International

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Brescia, Cremona, and south German production centers as they explore the production and development of the various stringed instruments.

Instruction at the Mozarteum, according to Director Deahl, is of top calibre, "with some of the finest teachers and musicians in all Europe on the staff." Students have a minimum of two and one-half hours of private instruction per week, "more, for the most part, than they get in Oberlin," he indicated. "Student recitals last for one and one-half hours," he said, "with students performing not simply one movement but all three movements of a work. The standard of performance, also, is very high, due, in part, to the number of advanced European students of professional calibre studying at the Mozarteum." There are two recitals each week.

Last year the Oberlin students organized a choir under the direction of Douglas Reeve, cellist, of Lombard, Illinois, which gave two concerts in Salzburg and additional concerts in Melk, Linz, Vienna, and other Austrian towns sponsored by Amerika Haus, a European organization devoted to encouraging an understanding of America in Europe. We were fortunate enough to be in Salzburg for the June concert and to witness the thunderous applause which a full house accorded the Oberlin students at that performance. Talking with one of the students after the concert, and still feeling very proud of the performance given by this student-organized, student-directed choir, we were told, "You can't know how much this experience has meant to me. At Oberlin I wasn't good enough to get into the choir."

Student initiative was displayed, as well, by a quartet of musicians headed by Stephen Clapp, Ramsey, New Jersey, violinist and bass, and including Donna Bergstrom, Oak Park, Illinois, flutist and soprano; Rodney Schmidt,

Mrs. Emmy K. Miller
Assistant Director

Salem, Oregon, violinist, violist, and alto. This quartet traveled by Volkswagen Microbus through nine European countries on week ends, vacations, and during the summer, giving some 180 sacred music concerts. They performed in Spanish, French, and German, as well as English as they played and sang for audiences that included, among others, Austrian refugees, American army installations, and German prisoners.

Salzburg has one great natural advantage in its favor, its situation in one of the most beautiful areas of Europe. Ski instruction is given to all the students at lovely Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps south of the city, and skiing is one of the favorite pastimes of the Oberlin-in-Salzburg students, with near-by ski runs furnishing plenty of opportunity for ski enthusiasts to engage in this sport. Other popular extra-curricular activities are excursions to Vienna, Florence, Prague, and other centers of culture, for Salzburg is ideally located for those who would use it as a center for European travel. The 1960-61 calendar offers two long vacations for travel-minded students, the Christmas holiday, December 22 to January 9, and the Easter vacation, March 27 to April 10. There is also a period from June 26 to August 6, the second sailing date, for those who would remain in Europe for a time after the close of the school year.

Dr. David R. Robertson, Director of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, confers with Dr. Preussner, Director of the Mozarteum.

Letters to the Editor

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter,
and to argue freely. . . ." JOHN MILTON

Admissions

TO THE EDITOR:

The College is constantly seeking closer relations with the alumni, for the mutual benefit of both. This is a happy experience, and I would like to suggest one place where there should be a new tie. This is in the Admissions Committee. At present this is a faculty centered group. My thought is that the committee should expand so as to include non-academic alumni representation. This would give the committee a more complete concept for its decisions. They need to look beyond the academic walls now and then, and consider the qualities of life that make successful alumni in the various phases of the vocational world. The College depends upon successful alumni to carry on for it with fund raising campaigns and favorable public relations. These alumni have something to say about the future strength of our college, and I think that the place to say it is in the admissions committee.

JOHN HERBERTS, '22
Western Springs, Illinois

Academic Pressure

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter on "academic pressure" (by George M. Winwood, '39) in the November issue of the *Alumni Magazine,* evokes in us some uneasiness over the appearance in the Oberlin alumni body of a deplorable tendency already too widespread in America these days. That is the tendency of alumni to interfere in the educational policies and administration of American colleges and universities.

Oberlin has enjoyed remarkable freedom from such pernicious interference. We would hope that the new administration of the college is not to be subjected to alumni pressures to dilute and debase the high academic standard which has made Oberlin one of our country's outstanding colleges.

From this perspective let us consider some of Mr. Winwood's specific points. He contends that student complaints "concerning heavy and ever-increasing 'academic pressure' deserve careful and immediate attention"; and he seems to imply that such attention should lead to lightening of 'academic pressure' on the students.

This seems to us analogous to contending that the medical staff of a hospital should revise the treatment administered to the patients simply because the patients prefer less rigorous treatment. The administrative officers and teachers of a college are professionals just as surely, and in precisely the same sense, as physicians are professionals. With very few exceptions, college faculties are made up of professionally expert as well as dedicated men and women: dedicated to the advancement of learning and to the higher education of American youth; professionally competent to devise and carry out educational programs to accomplish these purposes.

In any student body a certain number will always find fault with educational requirements that get in the way of their athletic, social, or other extra-curricular activities. It is quite likely that the more rigorous the requirements, the louder will be the complaints. This is to be expected — in colleges as well as in armies! For alumni to give public aid and comfort to such griping is simply a first-class way to make the educational tasks of the institution more difficult — for everyone from the president down to the most junior instructor.

Even more disturbing is Mr. Winwood's ordering of values. He says: ". . . we are beginning to wonder if perhaps there is too much emphasis on long assignments, rather than in the equally important fields of athletics, social activities, and organized student groups." Our first reaction is: What does Mr. Winwood imagine a college exists for anyway? But let us examine this proposition more specifically.

First, athletics: Oberlin has been one of the relatively few American colleges and universities to keep athletics, especially varsity athletics, subordinate to the main business of higher education. Oberlin has no massive stadium, no coaches paid higher than professors, no high-pressure recruiting of athletes, no diversion of scarce scholarship funds to buy up athletic talent. Oberlin's modest athletic program and facilities bear witness to the historic position of the college on this issue. We are not opposed to athletics. On the contrary! All of us participated in organized as well as informal sports in our Oberlin days. We would like to see the widest possible participation in outdoor and indoor sports. But we hope Oberlin will never retreat from its historic position that sports are subsidiary to the main business of higher education.

Second, social activities: By social activities we suppose Mr. Winwood has in mind socializing in dormitories, dating, parties, weekend junkets to Cleveland and the like. It comes as a surprise to hear any Oberlin alumnus, in this year of 1960, contending that such activities should command the same level of importance as lectures, classes, seminars, term papers, assigned reading, etc. We did our share of socializing in Oberlin, but we did it around the edges of ever-pressing academic requirements. In retrospect, we would not have had it otherwise. We hope the new Oberlin administration will never yield one inch on this vital issue.

Third, organized student groups: Here Mr. Winwood seems to us to stand upon firmer ground. It is one of Oberlin's virtues that so many of her organized student activities enrich the intellectual or spiritual life of those who participate in them. Looking back to our student days we find that one or more of us took part in the Conservatory Orchestra, the College Band, the Musical Union, the First Church Choir, the Honor Court, the CRD Steering Committee, intercollegiate debating, *le Cercle Francais,* junior counseling, dormitory government, and others. These were time-consuming activities. In retrospect, some seem to have been more rewarding than others. But most of them contributed directly or indirectly to our liberal education.

We come, finally, to the main value — the value which alone justifies Oberlin's existence, and which alone justifies young people spending four expensive years in college. This value is eloquently summed up in the title of a series of articles in *The Saturday Evening Post:* "Adventures of the Mind."

One of us remembers vividly a little homily on this subject delivered many years ago by Professor Stetson who presided so long over Oberlin's psychology department. Asked by a student what one was "supposed to get out of college," Stetson replied somewhat as follows:

"Most of you have thirty years or more still to live. You spend perhaps a third of this time sleeping, about an eighth in eating and the other daily chores of living, and about a fourth earning a livelihood. That leaves you about seven hours a day on the average to account for. Counting vacations, holidays, and weekends, in thirty years this adds up to some 75,000 hours of leisure-time. What will you do with all that time? College can open doors to exciting vistas for future exploration — in science and the arts, in human relations and affairs, in philosophy and religion, and in other realms of the mind and spirit. You will not have time to explore any of these vistas very far during your short stay in college. But skillful teachers and great books can open the doors, and awaken appetites which you can pursue in later years. Some of these will help you to earn a better living, but more importantly they will help you to live with yourself."

These words were spoken nearly forty years ago. They seem to us as wise and as apt today as then. But high as is the value of a rich and rewarding personal life, one must put another value alongside it today. That is America's desperate and ever growing need for more and better educated men and women equipped to cope with the baffling and refactory problems of our revolutionary age.

America shares the ever "shrinking" surface of our planet with some hundred-odd national political communities. These nations stand for widely differing notions of what is the good life. They differ in their standards of what is right and justifiable behavior. The claims and interests of each collide with others. Their leaders command a varied array of instruments with which to assert their demands and to annoy other nations. Two of them (with others to come)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 27

Campaign fund tops $3,900,000 as year ends

For a Better Oberlin

By J. Robert Williams
Director of Public Relations

A magnificent benefaction by Seabury Cone Mastick, '91, and Agnes Warner Mastick, '92, of Pleasantville, New York, important leadership gifts from Trustees and alumni, and successful campaigns in Cleveland and other Ohio cities have set the pace in bringing the 1960 phase of the Science and Music building campaign to more than $3,900,000, a year-end report showed. The total includes the previously-announced $800,000 grant from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and a grant of $375,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Walter K. Bailey, '19, national chairman for the $6,500,000 building fund program, has revealed that pledges and cash in hand on December 31 totalled $3,904,949, including $3,206,301 from 23 leadership gifts, $415,542 from 90 special gifts, and $283,106 in gifts of amounts below $1,000.

Most heartening was the announcement in mid-November that Mr. and Mrs. Mastick, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. Lucien C. Warner, donor of Warner Hall and Warner Gymnasium, would underwrite the cost of a new Warner Concert Hall in the Conservatory of Music group at a cost estimated at $700,000.

Encouraging campaign reports were also submitted at year-end from seven areas in Ohio: from Cleveland, Lorain County, Youngstown, Canton, Akron, Columbus, and Cincinnati. James A. Roemer, '27, is campaign chairman for the Ohio region.

In the Cleveland area, general chairman Robert B. Blyth, '27, reported gifts totalling $603,740 from 816 alumni and friends, as more than 350 persons worked on the area campaign. Nathaniel R. Howard, '19, was special gifts chairman and Russell W. Jelliffe, '14, was alumni chairman.

In the Cincinnati area, co-chairmen Michael V. Waller, '49, and Hugh Kernohan, '43, and special gifts chairman Dr. Elton S. Cook, '30, reported 119 gifts totalling $21,334. Dr. Ellsworth E. McSweeney, '34, Columbus general chairman, and Robert C. Williams, '25, special gifts chairman, reported 154 gifts totalling $24,620 in that area.

In the Akron area, where Kendall P. Briggs, '41, was general chairman and Paul Frank special gifts chairman, there were 157 gifts, plus eight company matching gifts, reported for a total of $41,365.

Chairman John Sessions, '18, and special gifts chairman George Deal, '36, reported $12,433 from 72 gifts in the Canton area, while in Youngstown the year-end report showed 129 gifts for a total of $46,047. Clarence J. Amstutz, '26, was chairman and Frank Tear, '11, special gifts chairman.

In Lorain County, where Congressman Charles A. Mosher, '28, is chairman and Robert J. Kilmer, '32, is special gifts chairman, the December 31 report showed 58 special gifts totalling $92,146. The general campaign here is now in the organizational stage.

Organization of the campaign in other areas continues. John R. Brown, Jr., '33, is general chairman and Robert F. Bryan, '34, is leadership gifts chairman for the Greater New York Region, and John C. Reid, '35, is chairman for the Mid-Atlantic Region, where the campaign will be undertaken this spring, as it will in New England, where Elliott Grabill, '32, will be chairman. Later in 1961 the campaign will move to the North Central States, where Irvin E. Houck, '24, is chairman, and to other regions of the country.

Hundreds of loyal Oberlinians have already worked on the campaign, and other hundreds have indicated their willingness to take an active part in helping to provide for the college the modern instructional facilities which Oberlin so urgently needs.

There is dramatic evidence of the campaign's progress to be seen on the Oberlin campus as the new year begins. Construction began on the Kettering Science Laboratory in late September; the speed with which the steel and outer brick work took shape was a source of continual amazement for onlookers during the fall months, and today the 330-foot-long, two story building is completely enclosed. Interior work will continue until the scheduled completion date in July.

Excavation and site preparation for the Conservatory of Music group has also begun, with the practice room unit scheduled to be built first. The Conservatory will occupy

the site southeast of the South Professor-West College Street intersection.

The first phase of the Henry Churchill King Memorial Building, just north of the Warner Conservatory, is also well under way, with most of the outside work completed, except for the white quartz aggregate facing. Both the first wing of the King Building and the Science Laboratories are expected to be open for classes by next September.

Detailed reports of the campaign will be issued periodically in the Development Program Newsletter, *Oberlin Tomorrow,* a new issue of which is scheduled in mid-February.

The Columbus Area Kick-Off meeting was held at the Jai Lai Cafe, Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio, on November 15. Among the 151 alumni and friends of Oberlin present are, left to right: James E. Pohlman, '54, Chairman, Division No. 2; Mrs. Eldred W. Johnston; President Robert K. Carr; Ellsworth E. McSweeney, '34, Columbus Area Chairman; The Reverend Eldred W. Johnston, '34; Mrs. Ellsworth McSweeney (Joy TeWinkel, '34); James A. Reynolds, '50, Chairman, Division No. 3; Albert C. Beer, '41, Chairman, Division No. 1

In Memoriam

Gladys F. Moore
1887 - 1960

THE PASSING of Gladys Ferry Moore on February 7, 1960, brought to a close a life whose professional activities had been dedicated almost exclusively to Oberlin College and the hundreds of students who passed through her classes.

Born in Palmer, Mass., July 16, 1887, Gladys Moore entered the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in September, 1912, graduating in 1917. During four of her five years as an undergraduate student she served as an assistant teacher of Music Theory, doing almost full-time teaching during her final year in addition to carrying on her own studies. Immediately upon graduation she was retained as a faculty member of the Theory departmnt, in which capacity she served for thirty-five years.

With Professor Arthur Heacox she collaborated in writing the text book, *Harmony for Ear, Eye, and Keyboard,* which, although published in 1922, continues to be widely used.

The second of her three sabbaticals was spent in London, 1936-37, studying at the Royal Academy of Music. There she found a fascinating and stimulating new approach to Theory teaching, and returning to Oberlin filled with enthusiasm, she completely changed her own pedagogical approach — an amazing feat for a teacher at the age of fifty — and introduced to Oberlin what is now known as "Integrated Theory Teaching." Largely through her own efforts she placed Oberlin in the vanguard of what was then a new method of teaching Theory and which has since been adopted by almost all music schools in this country.

A thorough and exacting teacher whose standards were always the highest, Miss Moore constantly demanded the best from herself and would countenance no less from her students. Those of only mediocre capacity she could stimulate to excel themselves, and those of real talent she could lead to genuine heights of achievement. Generations of Oberlin graduates will always be indebted to her for their solid grasp of the construction of music.

A courageous and independent thinker, an unswerving supporter of excellence in every field, Miss Moore never hesitated to speak vigorously against anything she considered wrong, especially when she felt musical or academic standards to be in jeopardy; but neither would she hesitate to give unstintingly of her time and talents to any cause she deemed worthy.

Outside the classroom she gave generously of her time, advising and counseling students in matters both musical and personal. Over the years she maintained correspondence with many of her former students, one of whom wrote: "I am very grateful that her life crossed the path of my own, for I learned much from her, and have always admired her resourcefulness, cheerfulness, and courage." To those who had the good fortune to know her intimately, one of her salient qualities was her devotion to friends, her joy of giving and sharing. Her loyalty to the best in Oberlin was deep and genuine, and some of the happiest hours of her final years were spent in listening to recordings of Oberlin organizations and to recalling the many fine concerts she had heard here.

Vitally interested in all of the arts, Miss Moore had a large personal library ranging over many subjects. An enthusiastic gardener, an ardent admirer of all nature, a loyal supporter of her church, and a citizen intensely interested in both local and world affairs, she contributed much to the life of the community.

In 1952 she retired to New London, New Hampshire, where she at once entered into the activities of her new surroundings. Reverend John R. Schroeder of the First Baptist Church in New London has written an unsolicited tribute to Miss Moore, in which he says in part:

> "She lived in a world of beauty. Outside her window her bird-feeder brought her a daily host of visitors with whom she felt an intimacy enlightened by her reading of Bird Guides. It was the same in all fields, a natural affection and appreciation of beauty nourished by an intellectual quest that sought further understanding from those who had shared their knowledge in writing. All in all, she was the kind of person too rare in Church and community, and we who counted her as friend are grateful for the times of sharing we have known."

As is true of all generous human beings and thorough teachers, her influence will long be felt, and the world is the richer for her having lived in it.

Memorial Minute written by Robert A. Melcher, '32, professor of music theory, and adopted by the General Faculty of Oberlin College, on April 19, 1960.

Jesse F. Mack
1878 - 1960

JESSE FLOYD MACK was born in Lima, Ohio, January 24, 1878, and died in Oberlin on November 25, 1960. He studied for an A.B. at Ohio Northern University, gaining that degree in 1902, but later came to Oberlin College for the same degree in 1905 and the A.M. in 1906. A second A.M. came from Harvard in 1915; and then in 1930, Hillsdale College, where he had taught from 1905 to 1918, awarded him the honorary degree of Litt.D. He came to Oberlin to teach in 1918.

His life was an illustration of what intensity and sincerity of purpose can accomplish. He devoted himself to a career of teaching, subordinating himself wholeheartedly and unselfishly to the demands of such a career. To him, however, the teacher was not the closeted research scholar, but the man aware of all the demands of the modern world on a human being. Teaching was a constant adventure with literature and its expression of the ideas and the ideals of mankind. He brought to his classroom the precision and common sense of the Eighteenth Century and the enthusiasm and hopes of the Romantic Poets, combining many of the best qualities of the writers in the two periods of literature, for which he became one of Oberlin's most beloved teachers. Never dogmatic, always sympathetic — maybe with his slight smile or with a twinkle in his eye — he inspired his students to an understanding of literature and to a knowledge of what it can really mean.

Professor Mack retired from teaching in 1943, after a quarter of a century of inspired and inspiring work, a man of whom it can be feelingly said, "Gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

Memorial Minute written by J. Stanton McLaughlin, '21, professor of English, and adopted by the General Faculty of Oberlin College, on December 13, 1960.

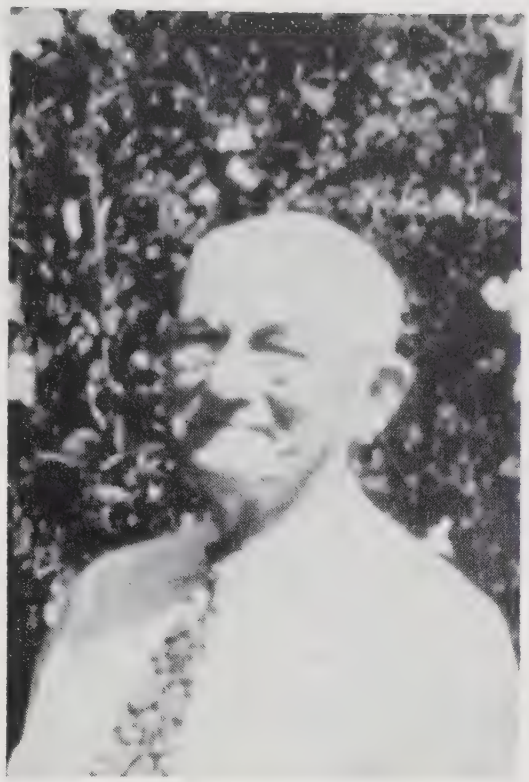
EACH GENERATION is prone to feel that its own standards and achievements surpass those of preceding generations. The passing of an elder colleague reminds us of our debt to those who have gone before.

After attending the Oberlin Academy, the College and the Conservatory, William J. Horner returned to Oberlin to teach singing in the Conservatory, to which he gave more than forty years of service. He began his teaching career as an undergraduate in 1896, and retired a full professor in 1937. He was a member of the Oberlin chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

I had not the privilege of knowing him during his more active years, but from the wealth of memories he left with his pupils it is a joy to reconstruct a picture of him in those days.

Mr. Horner was a man of great vitality and power. He carried himself like a soldier and his voice had the ring of authority. His teaching was energetic, tireless and memorable, as hundreds of students will recall. His credo was the uncompromising belief that the singer stands before his audience with a message from the poet as well as the composer. His interest was less in the production of the ideal tone than in the understanding and communication of the literary and emotional content of the song. With such an attitude he justified the recognition of the performing arts as a legitimate phase of collegiate study.

Mr. Horner lived in an age of pioneering and we are told that he was the first to teach a Music Education course at Oberlin, and



William J. Horner
1871 - 1960

the first to sing a recital from memory. His social charm was well known and his laughter enhanced many a party. Among his many talents he was an excellent figure skater!

During the early decades of his teaching, and later, there were many husband and wife faculty members. It is good to recall these comrades in classroom activity, Adams, Hall, Harroun, Hastings, Heacox, Horner, Lytle, Morrison, and Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Horner worked together, and preliminary recitals in their home supplemented appearances at student recitals. His work in introducing the French repertoire was aided by Mrs. Horner's firm grounding in the French language, which she taught in the College, and their devotion to the Gallic ideal was demonstrated by their activity in many relief projects during the war years.

One of his pupils has written of him, "He had a gracious dignity and charming manner which endeared him to his pupils." Another, who sang with him in the Musical Union has said, "His life work was rewarding and his retirement happy." Still another says, "Mr. Horner was a courtly gentleman. I profited by his thorough musicianship, his impeccable taste and boundless enthusiasm."

We who mourn his passing must rejoice in the legacy he left to us, and devote ourselves heartily to carrying on the tradition for which he lived, a tradition of scholarship, enthusiasm, love for his profession and respect for the individuals with whom he worked.

Memorial Minute written by Daniel Alfred Harris, professor of singing, and adopted by the General Faculty of Oberlin College on January 17, 1961.

TEN THOUSAND STRONG

ELLA C. PARMENTER, '15

1886

Mrs. Benjamin F. Hastings (**Amelia E. Buckland**), 96 years old, keeps in touch with the department of physical education for women from which she received a certificate of competence signed by Dr. Delphine Hanna in 1887. "I remember well," she wrote recently, "the first Thanksgiving I spent at Oberlin. I was living at Ladies Hall. After dinner I went into the reception room with one of the young men at our table. We started to take a few dancing steps. The assistant dean of women saw us. She told me to go to my room." Despite that incident Mrs. Hastings' son George, '13, and her daughter, Louise Hastings, '25, Daugherty, both came to Oberlin. Mrs. Hastings now lives with her daughter in York, Neb. The certificate she received so many years ago lacked her name. She returned it to the department recently and they had her name beautifully inscribed and sent it back to her. She and her family are quite pleased to have it.

1896

Howard C. Barnes lives with his son Sidney, '24, at 2072 Westfall Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y. Sidney is professor of physics at the University there. Howard Barnes, Jr., '31 teaches biology at Mentor, Ohio, High School. Grandson, James N. Barnes, '57, teaches biology at Old Lyme, Conn., High School.

1897

Ellen Raymond writes, "I usually spend a few winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla. The rest of the time with a niece in Evanston, Ill." She is now at 757 Third Ave. N., St. Petersburg.

1900

Mrs. H. L. Oviatt (**Rose Munger**) has moved from Warsaw, N. Y., to Olmsted Falls 38, Ohio, 7872 Columbia Road, care of A. M. Billings. She is making her home with members of her family.

1909

The Rt. Rev. **David H. Sims**, Philadelphia resident bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, flew to West Africa in late November to begin a second four-year assignment in Africa. In 1932, immediately following his becoming a bishop, he went to Capetown. "The Church has a challenge to elude and retard paganism; give heed to the hungering souls of Africa; help to accelerate peace, not only of mind but of soul," he said before leaving. "The Church should cooperate with every other agency striving to produce a civilization in which all men have a fair chance at the good things of life."

Dr. **Jesse Feiring Williams**, president of the Board of Trustees of the Peninsula Community Hospital (Carmel, Calif.), will retire in March after six years of service. Before he retires he will see one of the fruits of his voluntary labor — a new $2,500,000 hospital — rising atop Carmel Hill.

1910

Margaret "Peg" Bradshaw McGee had a big year with much travel, the very special bit of which was a two-month trip in Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Panama with Elma Pratt, '12, and party. She also attended the Golden Jubilee of the Camp Fire Girls in New York. She was the author of the first charter of the organization

1912

Mary Coates taught Spanish last semester at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

Last October **Mr.** and Mrs. **Paul H. Elliott** (Mabel Taylor, '11) moved to Olds Hall, 340 South Ridgewood Ave., Box 791, Daytona Beach, Fla. "Now we are settled in a very comfortable and attractive efficiency apartment in a large building where there are about 70 apartments and 120 residents, both men and women. Some of them we have known previously. All are fine people." Elliott is a retired clergyman of the Presbyterian Church.

James L. Weatherwax was honored by the Pennsylvania Radiological Society at its meeting last May and was given an AM-FM radio. He has been active in the Society in the past. In 1934 he was examiner in physics on the American Board of Radiology. He taught radiation physics in the graduate school of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania from 1921 to 1954. He is partially retired since having a stroke five years ago, but spends part of every day at the American Oncologic Hospital in Philadelphia, where he supervises a two-million-volt x-ray machine and other therapy equipment.

1913

In a December issue the **Cleveland Press** carried an article about **Claude E. Clarke**, in which the writer paid high tribute to Clarke's many services to the public through the Legal Aid Society, the Credit Union National Association and CUNA Mutual Insurance Society. He was active in effecting enactment of the Credit Union Act of Ohio, and in procuring

passage of the retail installment sales act, which put a ceiling on merchants' interest charges. The well-deserved tribute to him mentioned his services to his church and said that he had taught Sunday school at Epworth Euclid Church for 36 years.

1914

Harry H. Jones was appointed librarian of Ohio County, W. Va., at Wheeling, by the board of commissioners of Ohio County, July 1, 1960. His address is 710 Riley Law Bldg., Wheeling.

1916

Mrs. Joseph Bequaert (**Frances Brown**) is living in Tucson, Ariz., at 1207 E. Speedway. She writes, "Another address, a new state, a lovely old home in a big walled garden, keep life interesting. Joe is a visiting associate in the department of entomology in the University of Arizona."

James A. McDill is manager of Monte Vista Grove Homes in Pasadena, Calif. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Synod of California, the homes are for retired ministers and missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. There are 28 buildings, 80 apartments (35 for couples and 45 for single residents), with enough space for the erection of 10 more buildings, to house 40 people. McDill's address is 3000 Del Mar Blvd., Pasadena 10, Calif.

From Mrs. Cecilia Chang Pan, '27, we learn that her sister **Beulah Chang,** who had been principal of the Mary Farnham School for Girls in Shanghai was allowed to remain as deputy principal after the Communists took over. Last summer she had a major operation which was successful and from which she has made a satisfactory recovery.

1917

Mrs. Thomas D. Phillips (**Josephine Frye**) is teaching business and technical report writing at Marietta College, Ohio. She has expanded her antiquarian book business, known as Fort Harmar Library Service and hitherto chiefly mail order, to include retail trade in both new and used books. Free search service is conducted for out-of-print titles not in her own stock of 20,000 volumes.

1918

Jean Brown Baggaley's son is on the staff of the University of Wisconsin, following a Ph.D. from Harvard. Her daughter was graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Art. Jean has "five lovely grandchildren." She lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. **Leeds Gulick** are missionaries at Naha, Okinawa. They may be addressed through the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches, 14 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.

N. M. Kindell, USN, ret, has "moved back to Olivet and resumed teaching of physics in Olivet College."

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Q. Smith** (Clara Ingalls, '15) made a trip last year to Australia and New Zealand. "Both young and developing countries with tremendous potential," he reports.

1919

Walter K. Bailey has been elected president of the Cleveland United Appeal. Walt is a veteran fund drive leader.

1921

Kathryn "Kay" Naumann Dreisbach worked last spring on an AAUW survey of persons 65 and older for the local preparatory committee of the White House Commission on the Aging. In April she was a Census reviewer and also did some enumerating. She says that her husband, an entomologist, rates her a very good collector (of insects), and has named two new species for her, "claiming no implication by the fact they're wasps."

Lula B. Thompson writes, "I am now Mrs. G. E. Montgomery and retired from school teaching. Four children and nine grandchildren add to the joy of living. We were married June 30, and spent 17 days in Honolulu, via jet, and now enjoy our leisure." Her address is 298 Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill.

1922

Rev. **Harold N. Skidmore** became the new associate secretary of the Ministerial Relief Division of the Congregational Christian Board of Home Missions in November. For the past 19 years he had been superintendent of the Michigan Conference of CC Churches.

1923

Henry B. Scott attended the traffic section of the National Safety Congress at Chicago as unofficial representative of the traffic engineering department.

1926

Paul L. Carpenter suffered a heart attack on July 16 and has had to retire on account of disability. His address is 1700 East 8th St., Newton, Kans.

Elizabeth Hawley has been spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., at Wintermere Lodge, 4067 N. 1st Ave. She hopes to spend the summer at her cottage at Crystal Lake, Frankfort, Mich.

A feature story and an editorial in the Ashtabula, Ohio, **Star-Beacon** in December paid tribute to **Frank L. Yocom,** founder of the Ashtabula County **Messiah** Chorus in 1942. It came about because the Presbyterian Church choir, of which he was then and still is director, lacked enough voices to present the choruses from **The Messiah.** He asked for singers from other churches. A chorus of 120 voices developed, and for 18 years Frank has directed it in this annual performance while his wife, **Eloise Marsh,** has played the accompaniment. Yocom continues in his post as choir director but has given up his work with the **Messiah** Chorus.

1927

Mrs. Carl O. Kurth (**Dorothy S. McKillop**) is enjoying "just being a housewife and grandmother of a wonderful four-month-old boy named David Andrew Kurth."

John B. McKelvey addressed the third Cellulose Symposium at Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 27, on the reaction of butadiene diepoxide and the crease recovery of cotton. Mac is employed at the Southern Regional Laboratory, New Orleans, La., and has worked on various theoretical aspects of wash-wear clothing in the past five years.

Mrs. Francis Pan (**Nyoh Tsung "Cecilia" Chang**) and her husband have lived in Hong-Kong since 1948. She teaches piano and he has his own business and is chairman of the Mencius Educational Foundation which provides scholarships for post-secondary students.

Harvey Curtis Webster writes: "Apart from publication of numerous reviews and articles in **Saturday Review, New Leader, Victorian Studies,** teaching, looking at birds, and moving into an integrated neighborhood with the Ohio River as backyard (550 feet away), I was chairman of the Stevenson-for-President Clubs of Kentucky and Indiana, and campaign manager for a school board candidate who lost by 700."

1928

Mrs. J. P. H. McNatt (**Sarah Brown**) is director of program life at the Presbyterian Home in High Point, N. C. She says, "We have 92 members whose average age is over 80. I have three children in college and the fourth and eldest is in the army working at the Pentagon."

1929

Last summer Mrs. Cullen Colton (**Faith Peirce**) attended a workshop in language laboratory at Columbia University, conducted by Mme. Jeanne Varney Pleasants, a pioneer in electronic teaching. Faith was preparing to use the language laboratory which they hope to have in the Ridgewood, N. J., high school in the near future. The course was limited to 30 students, all teachers, who came from secondary schools from Boston to South Carolina.

1930

According to the East Orange, N. J., **Record** of Nov. 3, Mrs. **Lucille Frye** Rose is a part time addition to the Nassau School staff, teaching vocal music.

Mrs. Dallas Tinsley (**Lucy Bond**), physical education teacher in Louisville, Ky., was awarded a citation of achievement by the Kentucky Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association for "outstanding, faithful, and loyal services rendered in the education of young people in health and recreation." Lucy has her pupils study problems, then work out solutions. One group of girls devised a creed for 7th, 8th, and 9th grade physical education classes.

Donald R. Tuttle, professor of English at Fenn College in Cleveland, was elected second vice president of the National Council of Teachers of English on Nov. 26, at the Golden Anniversary convention in Chicago.

1933

During their furlough **Mr.** and Mrs. **Richard Maynard,** missionaries to Turkey since 1939, will live in Chicago where he will work on his doctorate at the University of Chicago in the department of educational curriculum. Mrs. Maynard will work toward her master's in the graduate library school there. He is director and also teaches economics at Tarsus College, Turkey. As a sideline he translates English texts into Turkish.

James T. Stephens, M.D., the husband of **Jeanne Hibbard** Stephens, M.D., of Oberlin, Ohio, is co-author of a new book, **The Christian as a Doctor,** published this fall by Association Press of Haddam House. Both "Dr. Jeanne" and "Dr. Jim" have been practicing medicine in Oberlin since 1942. "Dr. Jim" is presently chairman of the Ohio State Medical Association Legislative Committee and a member of the State Public Relations Committee.

1934

Mrs. Byron L. Crowe, Jr. (**Helen Zimmerman**) is teaching school "to keep occupied." Her daughter Nancy is a senior at Oberlin. Son Philip is in graduate school at Cornell University.

John M. Parker sends a new address (4515 Lindell Blvd., Apt. 904, St. Louis 8, Mo.) and says he is still director of the department of international affairs of Optimist International. He plans meetings, conferences, conventions, and so on. The 1961 convention is to be held in Las Vegas and he is spending much time there preparing for it.

1935

Arthur Tucker moved last summer to 2240 Harcourt Dr., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio, and reports, "A nice walk (one mile) down the hill to University Hospitals." He is president-elect of the Society for Pediatric Radiology.

1936

Last fall **Helen L. Andrews** made her second trip to Crete (the first in the summer of 1958) to visit her "foster daughter." She has "fallen in love with Greece and the wonderful people of Crete in particular." Helen resigned her position at the University of Arkansas in September after nine years as head of the catalog department in the University Library.

In November **Bertram Crocker,** m, t, was appointed acting chairman of the Monmouth College social science department. He has been teaching anthropology and sociology at Monmouth since 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hoon (**Alice Emerson Blodgett**) left after Christmas for seven months' study abroad. He is on sabbatical leave from Union Theological Seminary where he has been a faculty member for the past seven years.

Marion Atkins Rickinger sends a new address: 361 Kailua Rd., Kailua, Hawaii. Her husband is employed by Walston Co., investment brokers, in Honolulu.

1937

Charlotte Tinker Beshears has a new address: 504 East Franklin St., Hillsboro, Texas. Bob is administrator-anesthetist and Charlotte the part-time medical technologist in the Grant-Buie Hospital-Clinic. Charlotte says they have "plenty of room for visitors."

Janice Carkin, who is teaching in San Jose, Calif., spent her Christmas vacation in Hawaii.

Next summer she plans to travel in Italy and Greece on a tour conducted by Miss Katharine "Carolina" von Wenck.

1939

Bernard Duffey, professor of English at Michigan State University, this year is visiting professor of English at Duke University. He sends a "belated report on family addition: Daniel Owen Duffey, now age three."

W. Robert Rich has recently joined Seven Arts Associated as vice president and general sales manager of all television film sales.

Roland F. Smith writes, "With our four children (ages 12 to 1¼) we have moved into an old brick home on Route U.S. 40 West. We'll be glad to have Oberlin friends drop in. I am teaching mathematics at Earlham College, under a new schedule whereby students take three courses in each of three terms." The address is 610 National Road West, Richmond, Ind.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Deaton (**Helen Sattler,** gr.) became the parents of twins, Kenneth Sattler and David Brooks, on May 4, 1960.

On Sept. 30, 1960, Rev. **George P. Dominick** moved to Traverse City, Mich., where he is the Protestant chaplain at the State Hospital and just developing the program. It is a joint project of the State and the churches of the 39 counties which the hospital serves.

John W. Templeton has been appointed district manager for the Vernon Company of Newton, Iowa, with headquarters in Cleveland.

1941

Lt. Col. and Mrs. **T. C. Dutton** (Elizabeth Tuckerman, '39) returned in August from three years on Taiwan, where Tom was assistant naval attache. Tom is now an instructor at the Marine Corps Education Center, Quantico, Va. Marcia is a senior, Susan a sophomore. Alison is in 7th grade, Deborah in 4th, while the youngest, Katherine, 3, "helps at home." She is rapidly learning English though she still speaks Chinese with her father.

Daniel T. Kim, t, is studying at George Washington University under the American Personnel Guidance Association and will be there until June 1961.

Benjamin Simms is associate professor of education at the Alabama State College in Montgomery. Since 1952 he has also been pastor of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church in nearby Tuskegee. Three years ago they moved into a new $80,000 church building which had been financed through the Tuskegee Savings and Loan Association, a Negro-operated institution with more than six million dollars in assets.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gordon (**Mary Louise Green**) have been transferred to the West Coast and hope they'll stay long enough "to complete and enjoy the Japanese garden which our half-glass house faces. Since the garden adjoins a healthy hill boasting deer, raccoon, and hundreds of birds, it's a real delight to this city family." The new address is 600 Kemberry Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

Allen F. Strehler has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics and is head resident at the new Graduate Residence Center at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The Center houses graduate students from 100 different universities. Last summer he was visiting professor of mathematics at Western Reserve University.

1943

From South Pasadena, Calif., **Margaret McMahan Modlish** is teaching music in a large elementary school in Los Angeles — "to the tune of 1,000 wriggly youngsters! Only one church choir thus far, but a rapid succession of in-service classes, workshops, and institutes have kept me on the run." Peg and daughter Maureen both like the snowless winter, but "we have an all-season job of raking leaves. . . ."

Margaret Hall Drew writes, "This is the address (2707 Turtle Creek Drive, Hazel Crest, Ill.) of our new house where we have lived since the middle of October 1960. We have lots of house and are happy and busy getting it settled."

HEADS TEST LABORATORIES. Dr. Arthur A. Brown, '36, has been appointed manager of the Idaho Test Laboratories, located near Idaho Falls, Idaho, where Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Aircraft Corporation, will test its "indirect cycle" nuclear aircraft reactor. Dr. Brown, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, holds his Ph.D. degree from Brown University. He joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1940 as a Test Engineer, and became, successively, Assistant Project Engineer, then Installation Laboratory Engineer. He left the company for two years to become vice-president of Bowser Technical Refrigeration, then vice-president-engineering of the Frederick Research Corporation, returning, in 1955 to set up and organize Pratt & Whitney's Hot Laboratory Operation at Livermore. He is a Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, and a member of Sigma Xi, American Physical Society, Society of Automotive Engineers, and the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. He is the author of numerous technical articles published in the *Journal of Applied Physics* and elsewhere. He is married, and he and his wife have two children.

Ruth Bassett Calvin and Thomas Irwin Emerson were married on May 27 in New Haven, Conn. They are at home at 2271 Ridge Road, North Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Peter Mayer (**Ellen Wistinetzki**) is teaching music for grades 1-8 in a private school and conducting glee club and a capella. Her husband is working for a Ph.D. in political science at the University of California and is a teaching assistant in the department. The girls are "happy in a very fine public school." The older one goes to the San Francisco Conservatory and plays viola and piano.

On Dec. 20 the Albert A. Rennas (**Marguerite Wambough**) moved to 345 San Fernando Way, San Francisco 27, Calif. They went to California a year ago when Mr. Renna became director of music of the San Francisco Public Schools.

Elizabeth Udell Moore and Albert C. Schmitt, Jr. were married in Barberton, Ohio, in July. Mr. Schmitt is a civil engineer associated with the A. S. Helbig Co. Elizabeth teaches music at Portage Path School and Simon Perkins Junior High and is choir director for the Montrose-Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church. She has her Mus.M. from Marshall College.

Patrick C. Warfield is copy director, Fuller & Smith & Ross Advertsing Agency in Los Angeles. In the past he has had similar positions with Kenyon & Eckhardt and with Batten Barton Durstine & Osborn. One year, 1957-58, he converted a former Richmond-San Rafael ferryboat into a restaurant and night club on San Francisco Bay and operated it.

1944

Mrs. Harold A. Deery (**Ruth Taylor**) represented the Longview, Wash., Council of Camp Fire Girls at the Golden Jubilee Convention in New YYork City in November. While in the East she visited her brother, Edwin Taylor, '51, and his wife, Helen Thompson, '53, and their son in Middletown, Conn. On her way home she stopped in Oberlin to visit her mother, Mrs. Lloyd W. Taylor, and was joined there for a day by Mr. and Mrs. **Dan Reddin** (Evelyn Bliss, '45, a cousin) and their five youngsters.

Peter McGee, M.D., has been initiated into the American College of Surgeons.

Mrs. Robert Pfendler (**Jane Crowe**) writes from her home in Massillon, Ohio, "Bob has one master's but has been working this past summer and winter part time on a guidance counselor's certificate — a kind of second master's. He does guidance work now as well as dramatics at Massillon High School." Their four children are Robbie, 9, Chris, 6, Jennie Ann, 4, and Davey, 3, (in November).

1945

In addition to his square dance and party business, **Bart Haigh** works three afternoons a week as director of intramurals at Oyster Bay State University. He also does a little substitute teaching in high schools in the area.

William R. Hewitt's father, Common Pleas Judge Hugh Hewitt, was one of three Ashtabula (Ohio) County judges honored by the County Bar Association at a special testimonial dinner in October.

1946

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Chaney (Helen Pollack Chaney) are living in Morris Plains, N. J. Alan received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Ohio State University in June. He is now with Texas-U.S. Chemicals in Parsippany, N. J. Helen and Alan are both active in work for the blind. Helen was chosen one of the ten Outstanding Women of Columbus last year and Alan continues on the State Parents' Council for blind children. Their children are Helen Lee, 14, David, 10, Steven, 9, and Brian, 4.

Arlie DeJarnatt won his first political venture on Nov. 8 when he was elected to the House of Representatives of the State of Washington. His wife, **Donna Stoffel,** writes, "Arlie will take a leave of absence from his teaching job (he is a government and history teacher in a high school in Longview) while the legislature is in session in January and February." The DeJarnatts are the parents of five children and members of the Unitarian Church. Their address is 1215 23rd Ave., Longview, Wash.

Alberta Roon Edwards spent the month of July visiting Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad as a member of the first American marketing delegation to the Soviet Union.

Arthur Hamburger is a graduate student in electrical engineering at MIT.

Patricia Hieber O'Brien and husband and three children are in Ireland where he is studying. They live at 3 St. John's Road, Sandymount, Dublin.

Beth Schaupp and Joseph S. Parren, Captain U.S. Army, were married in Basle, Switzerland, on the sixth of September.

1947

Mrs. A. R. Albert (**Gertrude "Sue" Phillips**) reports — "Bigger house, bigger family. Heidi Sue born Nov. 12, 1959, and Karen Lynne born Nov. 24, 1960, have joined our family. Needless to say, I've ceased teaching for the present, though I'm trying to keep up with some of the extracurricular activities still." Sue's address is 533 Helena Ave., Wyckoff, N. J.

Nancy Guest Cummings is doing research at NIH — National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Laboratory of Intermediary Metabolism; studying the effects of uremia on brain metabolism; and working as a clinical instructor in the department of medicine, Georgetown University, in the Renal Clinic. Her husband, Milton Cummings, Jr., does research in

the government studies section at the Brookings Institution and is preparing a book on congressional elections, 1920-60, for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Sorensen (**Gertrude Scharr, Szaroleta** in college) have moved into a "new, contemporary-style home in a suburb of San Francisco across the Golden Gate Bridge." The address is 241 Via Branca, Greenbrae, San Rafael, Calif. Gertrude continues performing and practicing the piano. She says she has one pupil, her husband, "quite a task."

The William Wakelands (**Marilyn Snyder**) moved to Spenard, Alaska, in October. Bill is an appraiser for the State Dept. of Lands, with offices in Anchorage. Their address is 3107 Willow St., Spenard, and she'd welcome visitors from Oberlin.

Dr. and Mrs. **Richard R. P. Warner** announce the birth of their second son, Keith Roger, on Oct. 2, 1960. The first son, John Jeffrey, is now five years old. Dick is a diplomate of the Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the department of gastroenterology at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, where he does research work relating to serotonin. For this work he has been awarded the Glorney-Raisbach Fellowship for 1961-62. Dick's wife is also an M.D. Their address is 45 Black Birch Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1948

The Balls — George, former YMCA director at Oberlin, and **Nancy Cronon** Ball — reported in their Christmas letter that they had "moved the whole troupe into the first home they ever attempted to own, a large, liveable, older home, one block from the college and one block from the grade school." This is at 217 Fulton Ave., Walla Walla, Wash.

Patience Haley received a Tiffany Foundation Grant in the 1960 Competition in Painting. She hopes to travel in Nova Scotia next year and to continue experimenting within her painting media. **Priscilla** and **Patience** will exhibit their work in a joint show at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum in Springfield, Mass., in February.

Mrs. Charles W. Hallagan (**Kathryn Bush**) writes, "My husband and I have two boys and a girl." They would "welcome any Oberlinians needing a 'stretch' as they cross the state." She teaches a small class of piano students in her home. Her address is 114 Wilson Ave., Newark, N. Y.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. **William R. Cook, Jr.** (Anne Johnson, '50) announce the birth of Susan Graham Cook, on Nov. 25, 1960, in Cleveland, Ohio. Her older brother and sisters are Billy, 8, in third grade; Betty, 5, in kindergarten; and Barbara, 3. Bill was teaching crystallography at Western Reserve University last semester, in addition to his regular job at the Clevite Research Center.

Robert E. Felix, M.D., has begun a fellowship in plastic surgery at the Cleveland Clinic. Bob and his family are living at 24350 Garden Drive, Euclid, Ohio.

Elise Elkins Lessing announces the birth of a son, Joel, born Dec. 4, 1960. She has temporarily retired from her work as clinical psychologist. Her husband, John, is a market and motivational researcher.

A card from **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlesinger (Norma Kaplan Schlesinger)** as follows: "Completed further graduate studies at Yale in June, '60, earning degree of Master of Public Health. Accepted position as associate executive director of the Public Health Federation of the Cincinnati Area in July and moved there (wife and three children) in September. Looking forward to meeting other Oberlin graduates in the area." Their address is 8800 Falmouth Drive, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.

Walter Sikes, now studying at Purdue and working on his Ph.D., is currently (second semester) teaching two courses there in industrial relations. His wife, Evelyn Hisey, '47, Sikes is taking 12 hours in education in order to get a teaching certificate. She is also housewife and mother. All three girls are now in school, so both parents are much involved in school-connected activities. They have bought a house in West Lafayette with "room for itinerant Oberlin types" and would enjoy hearing from friends in the area. The address is 204 DeHart St., West Lafayette, Ind.

1950

Guy Biagiotti, M.D., opened his office in Santa Ana, Calif., practicing urology. He completed his residency July 1, 1960, at University Hospitals of Cleveland and Crile Veterans Administration Hospital there. His address is 1511 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

Geoffrey Corson, M.D., is assistant in the department of general surgery and also the department of cardiovascular surgery at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

Walter Crowell's wife, Helen, had a coronary attack on Nov. 7, but was home by Nov. 20. Walter reported at that time she was getting along remarkably well.

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward H. Davis** (Katharine Turner, '49) have bought a home at 1083 West 31st Ave., San Mateo, Calif. Kit writes, "We have two boys of nursery school age, John and Neil, who keep Ed and myself at a lively pace."

Donald A. Henderson has been appointed clinical assistant professor of preventive medicine and community health at Emory University.

The Rev. Father **Charles W. Leland,** CSB, of St. Michaels College, Toronto, represented Oberlin College on January 24 at the inauguration of Murray George Ross as president of York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murtha (Rosa Ann Sundt) are in Columbus, Ohio, where Bob, since July 1960, has been director of administration and finance at First Community Church, a 5,000-member, interdenominational church. Sunny is directing children's choirs. There are four Murtha children. Their address is 2750 Kent Road, Columbus 21.

Katharine Waldmann, M.D. (**Katharine Spreng**) is working at Georgetown University Hospital and the Cancer Detection Clinic at Georgetown. Kiffy and her husband, Thomas Waldmann, are living at 307 B Dawson Ave., Rockville, Md.

Their second child, a son, Martin, was born Sept. 29, 1960 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zelder (**L. Joan Powley**). In November they moved to Palo Alto, Calif. Ray has a position in the economic research department of the Bank of America, San Francisco. Their address is 754 Holly Oak Drive, Palo Alto, Calif.

1951

Donald E. Barrett was married on Aug. 14, 1960 to the former Miss Alberta Gregg of Glenarm, Md. She is presently enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania in course work leading to the Ph.D. degree in English literature and is teaching at Virginia State College. Don is assistant professor of music at the same institution, following a twelve-month leave of absence for graduate study at Indiana University under a fellowship grant by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. His studies at Indiana are leading to the Mus.D. degree with a major in piano and music literature.

From his new address at 26, Palmach St., Jerusalem. **Sam Feinstein** wrote in late October that he was teaching and playing. Last year he was violist with the Radio Orchestra. He continues with it now, in part-time recording sessions, playing tuba, and playing bass with a jazz quartet. Last summer he played with blues singer Josh White who was in Israel on a concert tour. Three days a week he teaches in three kibbutzim in eastern Galilee, with a varied program of orchestral groups, music appreciation classes, and all sorts of private lessons in half a dozen different instruments and all in Hebrew. In Jerusalem he teaches eight hours of music programs every week at the new immigrants' children's village.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodruff (**Marie Cole**) have moved to 100 Lyman Rd., Buffalo 26, New York. Dr. Woodruff is head of the department of urology at the Roswell Park Memorial Cancer Institute and Hospital. They have three children: Diane, 2, Robert, 1, and Carol Ann, born on November 26, 1960, in Buffalo, N. Y.

After five years in Cambridge, **Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kimball (Lorna Thomas)** have moved to 933 Spruce St., Berkeley 7, Calif. Bob got his Ph.D. in history and philosophy of religion from Harvard in March 1960. He is now teaching at the Starr King School for the Ministry, a Unitarian seminary in Berkeley. Their children are Seth, 6, Jeannette, 4, and Amy, 1½. (Ages as of November, when Lorna wrote.)

NAMED PURCHASING MANAGER. The Lane Publishing Company, publishers of *Sunset* magazine, Menlo Park, California, has announced that Mrs. Raymond Van De Mark (Ruth Miriam Balderson, '46) has been appointed purchasing manager. Mrs. Van De Mark joined the company in July, 1958, as acting director of personnel, shortly after she received her degree of Master of Business Administration from Stanford University. Before coming to California, Mrs. Van De Mark lived in Richland, Washington, where she was, for 8 years, associated with the Hanford Atomic Products Operation of the General Electric Company.

Patricia Katherin Connors and **Philip James McFarland** were married on July 23 in Boston, Mass.

David C. Zellner, M.D., is a fellow in cardiology at Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1952

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert A. Baldwin** (Helen Dickinson, '53) announce the birth of John Frederick Baldwin on May 16, 1960. The other boys are David, who was four in January and Steven, just turned two in November. Bob teaches and designs scenery at Vanderbilt. Helen is now teaching a course in medieval art in the Vanderbilt fine arts department.

Ken Boehmert and Joyce Larsen were married in Oakland, Calif., on Dec. 18, 1960. Bob Kretchmar, '40, and **Al Morris** were in the wedding party.

Roald Buhler is in the research department at Educational Testing Service, working largely with computors. He and his wife, Shirrell de Leeuw, '51, Buhler have bought a large and "very Victorian" house with plenty of room for their four children. They are both still part-time students at Rutgers. Their address is: 11 N. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell, N. J.

Glenn B. Crawford, M.D., is in private practice in Anchorage, Alaska. His address is 203 W. Fireweed Lane.

Richard C. Cressey is director of the motion picture department and instructor in the School of Education at Syracuse University. He spent last summer in Eastern Europe, including Eastern Siberia and two weeks in Outer Mongolia.

Reed Howald is teaching chemistry at St. John's University at the Jamaica campus on Long Island. His address is 114-17 204th St., Jamaica 12, L. I., N. Y.

Hugh B. Johnson, Jr. was married in August 1959 to Gloria Bryan, violinist, who was a student at Indiana University. Their first child was born October 29, 1960, "a red-headed daughter." Hugh has many performances with choirs large and small every year. He says "The musical activity here is enormous."

Reiko Takano Koshimizu was married last year and moved to Nara City, Japan. Her address there is 61 Kitaichi-machi.

Marty Milne LaRue was graduated from Boston University in 1952. She had married Paul LaRue, a theology student, after leaving Oberlin at the end of her junior year and finished school with him. He is a Methodist minister. Their children are Mary Lynne, second grade; Martha Sue, kindergarten; and Arthur Paul, active two-year-old.

F. James Lloyd took over southern and central Ohio sales territory for the Sherwin-Williams Co., selling automotive paints. He moved to Columbus on Oct. 1, 1960, and has seen **Wilbur** and **Louise Purinton Smith** and **Ralph Winkler** there.

Robert W. Merwin, Jr., M.D., is a junior assistant resident at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Donald R. Nelson (**Janet Fossenkemper**) wrote us on Dec. 9, "We are moving to Denver in the spring so my husband can complete his study of law. We have four boys — Eric, 4, Craig, 2, Kurt, 1, and our new arrival, Karl, six weeks." Their address when she wrote was 2006 E. 3rd, Pueblo, Colo.

Peter Perry reports the birth of daughter Caroline, Sept. 13, 1960. Peter is working on his dissertation in speech pathology in Ann Arbor, Mich. The address is 23649 Bishop St.

Since July 1959, **Alan Roginsky,** M.D., has been a resident in medicine at Crile V. A. Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

1953

The home of **Otto Betz,** t, in Tuebingen, Germany, was the scene last October of a reunion of four GST alumni and one college grad. Present were Yasuko Marihara, '59, t, Peg Segur, '60, Louis de Grazia, '58, t, and Heiner Haegele, '58, t.

On Dec. 8 the **Williamstown News** (Mass.) carried a picture of the Community Chorus and Orchestra in rehearsal for the performance on Dec. 11 of Bach's **Magnificat.** The director of the choral group is **Jerry Bidlack.** Jerry is organist and choir director of St. John's Episcopal Church in North Adams, Mass., and director of music at Buxton School in Williamstown.

Paul J. Brinson was a member of the University of Buffalo Law School team that participated in the annual regional Moot Court Competition in Federal District Court in Buffalo in November. Paul received a silver bowl from the American College of Trial Lawyers for the best oral argument. Law books were presented to all members of the team and to the Cornell University team which defeated UB. The fictitious case debated by all four participating teams was an appeal asking the U.S. Supreme Court to determine if temporary stenographers are employed by an employment agency or by its client and whether a transfer of these employees constitutes a refusal to bargain.

Richard Curtis is an assistant professor in the sociology department at Yale. Mitzi (Mildred Churchill, '54) teaches part time at a private nursery school in Branford. With their two children, Valerie, 5, and Bruce, 4, they live at 6 Ridge Acres Road, Branford, Conn.

Since Sept. 21, **Tom Fenn** has been playing viola in the Louisville Orchestra and is also, and mainly, an apprentice orchestra manager. His address is 1385 S. 3rd, Louisville 8, Ky.

Dan and Virginia deVyver. '52, **Fletcher** moved into a new house in Columbus, Ohio, in the fall, at 919 Faculty Drive, Columbus 21. Dan got his Ph.D. in June 1960 from the University of Michigan and Elizabeth is now close to two years old.

Ted and Pat **Forward** bought a house in Niles, Ohio, at 854 Bowman St. Their two children are Tracy, 2½, and Brad, seven months (Nov. 1960). Ted is a guidance counselor in Canfield, near Youngstown, and plans to start on his Ph.D. in the fall of 1961. They would like to hear from Oberlin people in the area.

William Littman, M.D., began a residency in radiology at University Hospitals, Cleveland, O., in January 1960.

Mrs. George D. Malkasian (**Mary Koch**) writes, "Our family has settled down in a permanent location. We have a new home and are having the time of our lives painting and decorating. George will be on the staff of obstetrics and gynecology at the Mayo Clinic, and we look forward to putting down roots here." Their address is 1420 11th Ave. N.E., Rochester, Minn.

Michael Ogden, M.D., has received a three-year fellowship from the Public Health Service Division of Indian Health to study public health. He is currently at the Seattle Department of Public Health.

Kenneth Sauer reported in December: "We returned during the summer of 1960 from a three-year teaching assignment at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. This year I am undertaking a postdoctoral research project on energy reception and transfer in photosynthesis under a fellowship from the National Institutes of Health. I am working in the research group of Prof. Melvin Calvin at the University of California at Berkeley. My wife Margie and I invite Oberlin friends to visit us and our son Robert, 1½ years, at 1739 Lincoln St., in Berkeley."

Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Templeton (**Dorothy Brownell**) adopted their first child, Karen Brownell, eight months old, on May 12. Bryce is a third year resident in psychiatry at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

1954

William T. Butler, M.D., is a research fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

The Rev. **Ralph Chapman,** t, accepted a call, effective the first of this year, to the Bellevue, Ohio, Congregational Church. He had been minister of the North Ridgeville Congregational Church.

Morton and **Kathryn Newboldt Davis** have purchased a home at 108 Oakridge Drive, Camillus, N. Y., and hope that friends in the area will visit them. Lynn Ellen was born April 5, 1960, "to join Gregory, now 2½ years old." Morton is still with GE and Kathryn does some tutoring in addition to looking after home and children.

Mary Kaserman is a student at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Liebendorfer (**Ruth Barkman**) announces the birth of their first child, Mark Gregory, on Aug. 19, 1960. Don will graduate from Stanford in March. Ruth is busy with her piano pupils and church choir and organ job. Their address is 308 Chestnut Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. **James A. McCord** (Jane Peck, '56) announce the birth of Kimberly Anne on Nov. 11, 1960. Jane writes, that she is on leave of absence from teaching in order to be home with Randy, going on two, and Kim. Jim is a junior in medical college.

Dr. and Mrs. **G. R. Mason** (Grace Bransfield, '52) are in Menlo Park, Calif., where Bob is a research fellow in surgery at Stanford University and taking courses towards a Ph.D. in physiology. The children are Douglas, 3, and Marcia, 22 months, Grace says they all feel like "natives" and are ready to "give the Chamber of Commerce line to all interested." Their address is 180 Leland Ave.

Rosemary Parkins is teaching French at two public elementary schools in Cleveland, Ohio. She received her M. A. in Romance languages in September from Western Reserve University, after finishing her graduate work in French at the University of Colorado last summer. She lives at the Roosevelt Co-op, 2021 Cornell Road, Cleveland 6, and finds it ideal economically, socially, and in location in the University Circle area.

Robert R. Renwick was married in June to Margaret J. Stevenson, of Bournemouth, England. He is in the music printing business in New Jersey. His firm produces the original manuscripts for publishers all over the country, using a process which is unique in this country. His address is 580 Broad St., Glen Rock, N. J.

Donald E. Walker, M.D., is a fellow in cardiology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs William John Welch (**Juliet Wil-**

President Carr on T-V

President Robert K. Carr will appear in one of a series of 16 half-hour television programs on the history of our time, to be broadcast over 46 educational television stations around the country between March and July. The series is called "45 Years with Fitzpatrick," and is based upon the cartoons of the Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist, D. R. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis *Post Dispatch.* President Carr appears with Mr. Fitzpatrick in a program titled, "The Defense of the Underdog."

The exact date and hour of the program on each of the 46 stations will be announced locally. To see and hear President Carr consult your local newspaper or television program listings for the week indicated in the following schedule:

Week of March 5

STATION	CHANNEL	CITY
WGBH	2	Boston Mass.
WTTW	11	Chicago, Ill.
KQED	9	San Francisco, Calif.
KUHT	8	Houston, Texas
WQED	13	Pittsburgh, Pa.
WYES	8	New Orleans, La.
WENH	11	Durham, N. H.
KETC	9	St. Louis, Mo.

Week of March 26

KERA	13	Dallas, Texas
WHA	21	Madison, Wis.
WAIQ	2	Andalusia, Ala.
WBIQ	10	Birmingham, Ala.
WCIQ	7	Mt. Cheaha, Ala.
WMSB	10	East Lansing, Mich.
WOSU	34	Columbus, Ohio
WHYY	35	Philadelphia, Pa.

Week of April 16

WKNO	10	Memphis, Tenn.
WILL	12	Urbana, Ill.
KRMA	6	Denver, Colo.
KUON	12	Lincoln, Nebr.
WUNC	4	Chapel Hill, N.C.
KUAT	6	Tuscon, Ariz.
KAET	(Not on air yet)	Phoenix, Ariz.

Week of May 7

KETA	13	Norman, Okla.
KCTS	9	Seattle, Wash.
WTVS	56	Detroit, Mich.
KTCA	2	St. Paul, Minn.
WCET	48	Cincinnati, Ohio
KVIE	6	Sacramento, Calif.
WMUB	14	Oxford, Ohio

Week of May 28

WMVS	10	Milwaukee, Wisc.
WETV	30	Atlanta, Ga.
WTHS	2	Miami, Fla.
KUED	7	Salt Lake City, Utah
WGTV	8	Athens, Ga.
WNED	17	Buffalo, N. Y.
KPEC	56	Lakewood Center, Wash.

Week of June 18

WJCT	7	Jacksonville, Fla.
WUFT	5	Gainesville, Fla.
WEDU	3	Tampa, Fla.
KOAC	7	Corvallis, Ore.
KNME	5	Albuquerque, N. M.
KDPS	11	Des Moines, Iowa
WFSU	11	Tallahassee, Fla.

Week of July 9

WGTE	30	Toledo, Ohio
WIPR	6	San Juan, Puerto Rico

son) have moved to Berkeley, Calif. Jack is assistant professor, electrical engineering department of the University of California. Their two children are Eric, 4½, and Leslie, 1½.

Mary Houck and Albert T. Yuhasz, Jr. were married on Sept. 3, 1960. They live at 1460 Jasmine, Denver 20, Colo. Al works for Stanley Aviation Corp. and Mary is with Public Service Co. of Colorado.

1955

H. Leslie Adams' Contrasts for Piano was given its first performance on Nov. 29 at the concert given by the Composers Group of New York City in Judson Hall.

William H. Albers, M.D., is a resident at University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio, during 1960-61.

John C. Atwood and his wife are both teaching in the Palmyra, N. Y., High School. Last summer he began work toward the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the Eastman School of Music and will continue until completed. Their daughter was 16 months old in November.

Daniel Christianson is teaching 9th grade economic geography and assisting in the basketball program at the Rye, N. Y., High School. His tentative professional plans are to begin work in the area of guidance and vocational counseling, either this spring or summer. He hopes Oberlin people nearby will look him up. The address is 155 Locust Ave., Rye, N. Y.

Martha E. Robb is a reference librarian with the Engineering Societies Library in New York City. She lives at 107 E. 37th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Henry Romersa received promotion to assistant professor at Cornell University and assumed directorship of the Cornell Big Red Marching Band which played in 1960 in New York at Yankee Stadium for National Television and a crowd of 79,000. He directs the University Brass Quintet which is to play in February at the University of Toronto.

In September **Joyce Rosenfield** moved to Fort Worth, Texas, to teach harp at Texas Christian University. She has a fellowship and is working toward a master's degree in music theory. She is also a member of the Fort Worth Opera and Symphony Orchestras. "Any Oberlin-ers are welcome to visit with me," she says. Her address is 3410½ University Drive, Fort Worth.

In January **Bob Rotberg** became a research associate with the Center for International Affairs, in Cambridge, Mass., and an instructor in the department of history, teaching African history.

Mr. and Mrs. **Michael H. Siegel** (Anne Baker, '58) announce the birth of David Elliott on Dec. 7, 1960. The Siegels' address is 84 Litton Ave., Groton, Conn.

For 1960-61, **Gaius J. Slosser, II,** M.D., is an assistant resident in medicine at University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart (**Mary Kistenmacher**) have a son, David Henry, born October 1, 1960. Paul is now four years old. In September the family moved to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where Bill is an instructor in the English at Skidmore College. After working for two years with the YWCA, Mary is now a housewife, full time. Their address is 248 Nelson Ave.

Carl W. Tyler, Jr., M.D., is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio.

1956

Vlnis A. Ciemins, M.D., was graduated from Western Reserve Medical School in June and is interning in medicine at Boston City Hospital.

Charles Coffman is still with the Hanover Bank in New York City and Joan Wiggins, '58, Coffman continues to be caseworker for the Westchester County Child Welfare Dept. They are living at 95 N. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Marvin Durning (**Jean Cressey**) reports, "We have a baby girl, Susan Hollis Durning, born Nov. 16, 1960. Also, we have bought a great big old house." The address is 3601 East Union, Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Garth (**Shirley Carpenter**) have a new address: 1024 Maurice Ave., Rahway, N. J. Tom is employed by KELITE, a firm which does industrial cleaning and metal treating. He has "undertaken this in order to learn at first hand of the problems and position of the Christian layman in our money-success oriented society." He finished his course work at Andover Newton Theological School last spring. Debby was 15 months old in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Isaacs (**Wilhelmine Kaefer**) announce the birth of a son David Paul, on April 21, 1960. Frank is pastor of the Gomer Congregational Church and Willie is busy as mother, housewife, and church secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kummert (**Carol Tewksbury**) announce the birth of Julia Ruth on Nov. 13, 1960. Their address is 209-12 Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif.

A new address for **Mr.** and Mrs. **Garth Philip McCormick** (Virginia Service, '57): 7812 Tilbury St., Bethesda 14, Md.

Richard S. Makman, M.D., is interning at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N. C. He was graduated from Western Reserve Medical School last spring.

Judith Manwell is working for the master's degree in social casework at the University of Chicago. She is living at the International House there.

On Sept. 18, 1960 **William R. Meyer** and the former Anita C. Rolnick of Bangor, Maine, were married in Temple Beth El, Lynn, Mass. They are living at 15 Highview Terrace, Hamden, Conn., where Bill is a reporter-photographer on the editorial staff of the weekly Hamden **Chronicle.**

Eliot Manning Newsome wrote in December that he would graduate in January 1961 with the M.S.M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was planning to do further graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Doris Nusskern, B.S. in R.E., and **William W. Prichard** were married in Pittsburgh, Pa., in October. They are living at 1124 Frederick Blvd., Akron, Ohio.

Polly M. Perry is teaching third grade at Karlshruhe Elementary School, U.S. Army in Germany.

Eileen Razek is post information officer at Fort Jay on Governors Island, New York, with duties she says are "varied and sometimes seem endless." But she finds the life of a WAC interesting, challenging, if sometimes frustrating. She expects to be at Fort Jay until August or September 1961.

Martha Roess is "still an editor at **The Free Press** in Chicago. She was planning a ten-day trip to Cuba at the end of December.

George C. Stevenson, M.D., graduated from Western Reserve Medical School last June and has a surgical internship at Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, for 1960-61.

Gary J. Tucker received his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University last June. He is on a rotating internship at University Hospitals, Cleveland, during 1960-61.

Yenching Wu graduated from Western Reserve Medical School last June. He has a surgical internship this year at Upstate Medical Center Hospitals in Syracuse, N. Y.

1957

William E. O. Barnes finished his graduate study at the University of Michigan last year and began work with Dorsey Press, publishers of college texts, as field representative. In November he reported, "Just returned from a month's trip to New England. Future trips will take me to New York City and south to Florida. The job keeps me in contact with education and allows me to travel. What more can I ask? I'm now located in Chicago, but mail should be addressed 120 East 233rd St., Cleveland, Ohio."

In November, **Arnulf Baumann,** t, left his pastorate to begin work for the "Landeskirchenamt" or headquarters of the Lutheran Church in Hanover, Germany. He is assistant to the official in charge of personnel. Arnie says it's a big job since there are more than 1200 pastors in the church, some always going into retirement, some to new congregations, some coming into the ministry. Along with this work, Arnie expects to be able to complete his doctor's thesis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boliek (**Sondra Clarke**) have a son, Martin Paul, born on Oct. 31, 1960. They live in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, at Comeninsstraat 297.

After a year in Germany, **Deborah S. Dew** is at Yale to work toward a Ph.D. in comparative literature. Her address is Helen Hadley Hall, 420 Temple St., New Haven 11, Conn.

David A. Dobbins is "back at Minnesota again continuing studies toward his Ph.D. in geology. His address is: Dept. of Geology & Mineralogy, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14.

John C. Farris wrote us early in December, "I will be commissioned in the USNR on 16 December. After Christmas leave I will attend Communications School for eight weeks, in Newport. Early in March I will report aboard the USS Venture (MSO 496), an ocean-going minesweeper whose home port is Panama City, Fla."

Joyce Stern Hesketh sends a new address: R. D. No. 3, Fleetwood, Pa. Her husband, Howard, has a new job with Beryllium Corp. of Reading and they are living on a 73-acre Berks County farm. The 150-year-old house is "very charming and big enough for our three sons, Howard (born Feb. 25, 1958); Ryan (born June 17, 1959); and Robert, (born on moving day Sept. 28, 1960)."

Mary Riker and Frank D. Hoornbeek were married on Oct. 22, 1960, in Middletown, N. Y. Mary's roommate, **Ann Adele Lloyd** Fulton was matron of honor. Mr. Hoornbeek, a Bucknell graduate, did his graduate work at the New York University School of Finance. Mary has taught first grade for the past three years and was awaiting (she wrote in November) for a teaching vacancy in Kingston, N. Y., where they live. She hopes to get her master's degree in June from Columbia Teachers College. Her address is 9 Janet St., Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard Jordan (**Lily Eve Wade**) and family are living in Englewood, Colo. Her husband is with Martin Aircraft as a financial analyst and she does substitute teaching. They have bought their first home, a three-bedroom, ranch-type house on a large plot, and find it "an improvement over apartments." Daughters are Lynn, two in January, and Jennifer, one in February.

Eleanor Hall and Ritchie D. Mikesell were married on October 1. He is a graduate student in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois. Eleanor is doing secretarial work at the Group Effectiveness Research Laboratory, a part of the department of psychology. Their address is 906 W. Springfield St., Urbana, Ill.

Harry Toigo finished three years of active duty with the Marines in July. During his last month in service he was on leave in Europe and visited Switzerland, France, and relatives in northern Italy. Since then he is living at home and working with his father at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Aurora, Ill. He attended a Pepsi-Cola Production School in St. Louis and was awarded the gold medal for first place. Since then he has been busy re-organizing their office and attending bottlers' meetings and expositions. Harry would like to hear from Oberlin friends. His address is Rural Route 1, Oswego, Ill.

Clementine White is on the music faculty at the University of Florida. Her address is 1222 N.W. 8th Ave., Apt. 8, Gainesville, Fla.

1958

Janet Bear is enrolled at the University of Iowa as a graduate student in zoology. Her address is 509 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

From **Marvin and Darlene Roth Blickenstaff** we learn that they are studying for master's degrees now at Indiana University, after a year at Frankfurt, Germany. Their address is: Euermann Apartments, Apt. No. C-234, Bloomington, Ind.

In the fall **Katherine Branfield** became instructor in harp in the college of fine arts of the University of Texas in Austin. She is also first harpist in the Austin Symphony. She is living at 2502 San Antonio St., Apt. 11, Austin 5, Texas.

Betsy Bridgman is again teaching third grade in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst school system and living in Mayfield Heights, Ohio. Her street address is 1206 East Miner Road.

Charlene Chitambar is teaching junior high music in Hagerstown, Md. She is one of three teachers from abroad in the county schools and is enjoying both her teaching and the friends she is making there. Her address is 31 South Prospect, Women's Club, Hagerstown, Md.

Letters CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

possess weapons capable of turning a considerable part of the earth into a radioactive desert. Our ability to "call the tune" (never as great as many Americans fatuously imagined) has markedly shrunk in recent years. Meanwhile, a good many of our fellow-citizens, it would appear, have yet to learn the educational lessons of the sputniks.

To contend in this day and age that "athletics, social activities, and organized student groups" are "equally" as "important" as the "adventures of the mind" seems to us to come dangerously close to fiddling while Rome burns.

HAROLD SPROUT, '24
MARGARET TUTTLE SPROUT, '25
DAVID MCGUIRE, '58
ELIZABETH SPROUT MCGUIRE, '58
Princeton, New Jersey

An Oberlin Scrapbook

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for continuing the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine*. Each issue of the *Magazine* holds deep interest for me. "Ten Thousand Strong" is read and re-read to learn of the alumni of my own decade, and especially of the class of 1916. I have been enjoying the beautiful pictures, and I am making an Oberlin Scrap Book of them. Descriptions of past and present events and the forward-looking building program and other improvements add to the excellence of the *Magazine*.

MINNIE MCBROOM, '16
Logan, Ohio

The Oberlin Spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

In reading "A Special Report" in *Oberlin Today* (Vol. 17, No. 4, 1959) I find the Oberlin spirit clearly and vividly shown: to be loyal to the oath of allegiance and also devoted to freedom of speech and belief.

PETER S. TOREY, '21
Honshu, Japan

The Oberlin Idea

TO THE EDITOR:

Something in the January *Alumni Magazine* moves me to try to put into words a thought that has haunted me since receipt of a letter from one of my classmates who has spent much of his life "trying to fit men's souls to the needs of our generation." This man said: "Does Oberlin today stand for anything?"

Does she stand for a great cause as once she stood for on slavery and education of women and the liquor question? She stood for these until there was no slavery, no education of women question. What would the attendants at the birth of the Anti-Saloon League think of Oberlin now?

When I was a freshman in 1887 the phrase "the Oberlin idea" was a tradition on all lips. What it meant I wondered, and asked the seniors. Their answers helped some, but it took living in Oberlin to lead me to see that it was a sort of *noblesse oblige*. Certainly no student in Oberlin sixty years ago missed the thought that the blessings conferred upon a student implied the obligation to contribute to the life of his community, be his lot cast on the national scene or any other, however humble. He must contribute to *res publica* or he was no worthy child of Oberlin. He must take part in politics, be a leader in economics and in public philosophy.

Is there now any great college which stands for any great cause such as Oberlin stood for in earlier days? Heaven knows there are causes needing sponsors. Is there any college which sees to it that every member must know the why of every clause in the United States Constitution? Must know something of the blood and struggle of a thousand years that gave that Constitution to us, the heirs of the ages, standing in the foremost files of time?

Is there in all America any great college that is determined that every student shall be under pressure to have for our way of life the zeal that the Communists, both leaders and masses, have for their way of life? This is not an old man's pessimistic accusation that there is no such college; it is just an honest question: is there such a college, and is my Alma Mater such? Do our present colleges stand for anything? Does Oberlin? For what?

STEWARD CAMPBELL, '04
Monica, Illinois.

On June 11 **Gail Elizabeth Cannon** and Anson Dean Cole were married at All Saints Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Mo. Ten days later Mr. Cole was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in Denver. He is vicar of two newly-formed churches in the mountain area of Colorado known as Middle Park. They are only 15 miles from Fraser, the "ice box of the nation." Gail's address is Box 435, Granby, Colo.

Mrs. Erich S. Egger, Jr. (**E. Lou Wilfong**) teaches music privately and is a church organist in Jenkins, Ky., where her husband is in business.

Charles and Carolyn Ayers, '59, **Finfgeld** are living in Urbana, Ill., at 903 W. Oregon. Chuck continues work toward a doctorate in physics. He is on a research assistantship. Carolyn received her M.M. in August 1960 from the University of Illionois and is now working on a D.M.A., under a University Fellowship.

William R. Fritsch, Victor R. Swenson, Owen Thomas, '60, and Thomas W. Firor, '59, are enrolled in the School for Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University. All four are working for M.A. degrees, Fritsch is specializing in Latin American affairs; Swenson and Firor (Tom is a second-year student) in Middle Eastern affairs; and Thomas in Asian relations.

Last summer **Eliot M. Henderson** participated in a graduate workshop for industrial arts teachers of the blind at the State University of New York College of Education at Oswego. He held a graduate stipend awarded by the U.S. Office of Health, Education, and Welfare. Eliot is a member of the faculty of California School for the Blind. The purpose of the workshop was to improve procedures and techniques for industrial arts teaching of the sightless.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, Jr. (Judith Morrison Hobart, '57) are the parents of Howard Leighton, born on March 9, 1960. Garry spent the summer working for the law firm of Schenck, Smith, & King of Morristown, N. J. He is in his last year at the Harvard Law School and is a member there of one of the eight-man moot court teams in the semi-finals of the Ames Competition.

Norman Lindsay is flying C-124 cargo aircraft for Military Air Transport Service, probably with one or two trips to Europe per month. He is at Dover AFB, near Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. He was in Oberlin briefly in November and found "The change was not so shocking, but pleasantly surprising."

On Dec. 5, **Phil and Sally Millard Miller** moved to the Allen's Neck Friends' Parsonage, Horseneck Road, Dartmouth, Mass., because Phil was called to become part-time minister of the Friends' Meeting there. Phil teaches Latin and remedial reading at Friends Academy in North Dartmouth, Mass. Their second child, David Harwood Miller, was born on Sept. 5, 1960, joining sister Sarah who is now 22 months old. The Millers have "lots of room for overnight guests," Sally says.

Mrs. James Murvihill (**Claire Davis**) reports the birth of their second son, William Davis Murvihill, on Nov. 8, 1960. Claire has been teaching for the past two years, but is a full-time housewife and mother now (Michael Joseph was 15 months old in November), except for occasional concert appearances. On Nov. 17 she was one of the soloists with the Richmond (Ind.) Symphony Orchestra. She has been first oboist with the symphony for the past two years. Also on the program was Mrs. John Barlow (Dulcie Dimmette, '48), harpist.

Additional word from **Bob and Elsa Walther Pendleton** — "We are always happy to see any Oberlinians. Elsa is cook and cleanerupper and generally enjoying being among the Great Unemployed." Their address is Everman Apts., W-580, Bloomington, Ind.

In August **Linda Prouty** left her job at Travelers Insurance Co., in Hartford and returned to her home in Newport, Vt. On Oct. 29 she was married there to Stephen "Steve" Ashford, a consulting actuary from Omaha. They are living at 4841 Boyd St., Apt. 206, Omaha, Neb., and would enjoy hearing from Oberlin friends in the area.

William A. "Bill" Rugh is in his last year at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. In June he hopes to receive his M.A., after a two-year program.

Carl Schaefer is a graduate student in zoology at the University of Connecticut (Storrs).

A new address for **Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Smith (Carol Van Dyke)** is 6051 La Jolla Hermosa Ave., La Jolla, Calif. Stu received his master's degree in geology from Harvard last June. He is now on the staff of Scripps Institution of Oceanography as a marine geologist.

Gail Zickler is working on the thesis which will complete the requirements for the M.S. degree in speech pathology and audiology at the University of Pittsburgh. She also works full time at the Pittsburgh Hearing Society on aural rehabilitation and speech correction for hard-of-hearing and deaf people, and speech correction for people with normal hearing.

1959

Eva "Bunny" Abbott writes, "After a year of secretarial work, I decided to switch from 'hitting the typewriter' to 'hitting the books.' So now I am enrolled in the religious education program at Union Theological Seminary and finding it most exciting and challenging."

Jeffrey "Jeff" de Lange wrote in October, "I am presently in an executive training program with Lane Bryant. I will be in Pittsburgh for a year, after which I will return to New York City for the completion of my apprenticeship." His present address is 311 N. Neville St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

John E. Douglas planned to spend his free quarter (spring) working in the anatomy department at Johns Hopkins Medical School (where he is studying) correlating electron micrographs and organelle responses.

Lloyd H. Dunham, t, was ordained into the ministry of the Reformed Church in America and installed as assistant pastor of the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, N. Y., on August 7. He had been serving in that position for a little more than a year.

Carol K. Eckstein and **Evelyn R. Jacobs** are studying at the University of Pittsburgh under a special grant Pitt has received to promote its program in the new fields of speech pathology and audiology.

Norma Kaplow and Henry "Hank" Eigles were married in June 1960. Norma had received a B.S. in June from Washington University, St.

Louis. Following her second year at Oberlin she attended the school of occupational therapy at the School of Medicine, Washington University, and then had a ten-month period of clinical training in four different institutions. Her husband is a structural engineer and is studying law at night at George Washington University, Norma is a registered therapist and works at the District of Columbia School for handicapped children. She and her husband live at 214 N. Wayne St., Arlington 1, Va.

Ronald G. Ekberg, t, took up his work as minister of Union Congregational Church, Holly Hill, Fla., on October 1. For the past year he has been associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, Naples, Fla.

After spending the summer doing research in biochemistry for the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Mich., **James Ellingboe** is back at Harvard, working toward a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

Eve Davens and Thomas Warfield Firor were married in August at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Ruxton, Md.

Frederick H. Gaige was studying last year at Brown University. This year he is teaching history at the Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J.

Nancy Carolyn McCandless and John Campbell Garth were married in Grove City, Pa., on August 20. They are at home at 411 West Green St., Urbana, Ill.

Susan Moldof Goldman announces the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, on April 24. **The Goldmans are living in Califonia, at 134 South Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, and would like to hear from alumni in the area.**

In June **Susan Gow** moved to Madison, Wis., where she teaches second grade in "a very nice new school."

In September, **Virginia "Ginette" Gray** wrote: **"I completed my M.S. in L.S. degree at University of California, Berkeley, in July and now have started working as assistant librarian of the business administration branch of the University of Washington Library."** She lives at 905 E. 43rd St., Apt. 210, Seattle 5, Wash.

Charles Grey writes that his second son, Jeffrey Gorman, was born Sept. 13 and that the Greys have bought a small house in Missoula, Mont. Charles is orchestra director in the Missoula Grade School, 5-8 grades. He completed the classwork for his master's degree and expects to finish the thesis and have the degree this year. "We enjoy Missoula. Wonderful people, beautiful country."

Judy Griswold began nurse's training in September 1957 at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing and was graduated in September 1960 in the first class to graduate from the merged school. She was to take her State Board examinations in November and hoped then to become an R.N. She plans eventually to earn a degree in nursing administration. She joined the School of Nursing faculty and is admission counselor. This involves a lot of travel in the Midwest recruiting students. Judy shares an apartment with two other nurses and would love to have Oberlin friends drop in at 420 Tullerton Pkwy, Chicago 14, Ill.

Sally Grove has a teaching assistantship in flute and is studying for the master's degree at Ohio State University. Her address is 2209½ N. High St., Columbus 1, Ohio.

Jim Hamilton, who teaches sixth grade in North Ridgeville but lives in Rocky River, Ohio, is credited with the recent adoption of a city charter plan in that community. Against the disapproval of some city officials, Jim went to work on fellow citizens, enlisting the cooperation of the League of Women Voters, all of whom conducted such a vigorous campaign that the Council was forced to put the issue on the ballot. He ran for the charter commission a year ago and last winter worked on writing the charter. Voted on in September, after another concentrated campaign, it was approved by a 1737 to 1157 vote.

John Hanauer, t, is in Sendai, Japan, teaching conversational English to junior high boys. He has about 20-30 pupils in each of 18 classes which he meets once a week. He and his wife have a three-year appointment under the E and R Board.

Jean Hansen is teaching fourth grade in Pittsburg, Calif., this year. She lives at: 241 West 12th, Pittsburg.

William C. Hickman is teaching mathematics at Robert Academy, the preparatory division of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

Robert P. Ho was appointed high school instructor in social studies at New Milford High School, Conn. He is studying for his master's degree at Columbia University.

Bernice R. Holley spent five weeks in the British Isles and Scandinavian countries last summer with **Dorothy Ross.** Nicey is teaching a third grade in Battle Creek.

Jane Irving received the Ed.M. degree from Harvard in June. In the summer she was a counselor for about a dozen teen-agers on a caravan through the West. Now she shares an apartment with three friends (including **Sandra Bjerre**) in Cambridge, Mass., and teaches 6th grade in Concord. They'd love to hear from Oberlin friends. Address: 18 Frost St., Cambridge 40, Mass. Tel.: EL 4-7323.

Peter Jaynes and **Joan Overstreet** were married on Aug. 27 in Christ Presbyterian Church in Toledo, Ohio. **Ben Greenbaum** was best man, **Olga Swartz** a bridesmaid, and **Charles Jenkins** an usher. They are living at 23 Fairmont St., Malden, Mass. Pete is combining a teaching fellowship in the Business School with graduate study in American History at Boston University and expects to complete his master's degree in June. Joan is field director for the Malden Girl Scout Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kammeyer (Patty Hall) are in New York where he has resumed his teaching at Brooklyn College and she is working full-time at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and continuing work toward an M.A. degree in chemistry. They spent the summer at the University of Illinois. Carl taught and Patty did research in biochemistry. Their address is 30 Middagh St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

K. Austin Kerr is doing graduate study at University of Pittsburgh and also assists in the American history survey course there. He got his M. A. in history at Iowa last summer. His address is Department of History, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Sue Klingaman is studying international relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Her address is Blakeslee House. 132 Curtis St., Medford 55, Mass.

"Helping persons regain mental health via music is the job of Miss Carol Jeanne Kort, musical therapist at the LaRue D. Carter Memorial Hospital" in Indianapolis, according to an early spring feature article about Carol in the Indianapolis, Ind. Star. Carol is using all kinds of music in all kinds of ways and finding it beneficial to the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kunstmann (Hedy Schaeffer, '58) announce the birth of Miriam Estelle on July 16, 1960.

Peter Lieberman is a full-time instructor in Chemistry at Brooklyn College. With questions and quizes from 85 eager chem 1 & 2 students, the teaching is stimulating and demanding. Pete's questions on departmental procedure and red tape are answered by colleagues, Prof. Carl Kammeyer, his former Physical Chemistry Prof. at Oberlin.

Nancy Ames and **Bruce S. McEwen** were married in Oregon, Wis., on August 13, 1960. They are now living at The Rockefeller Institute where Bruce is doing his graduate study in biochemistry. Nancy is teaching 8th grade general science in the Tenafly Junior High School, N. J., as she was last year.

Orilla Ann Spangler and William Charles McHarris were married on August 27 in West Chester, Pa. They are living in Berkeley, Calif., where both are studying at the University for Ph.D. degrees.

James "Jim" C. Owens is in his second year of graduate school at Harvard. He has passed his preliminary oral examination and hopes to start research for a Ph.D. in experimental solid state physics this summer. Jim is living at 16 Conant Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Edith Bennett and **Richard Page** were married in June 1959. Dick is studying at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, and Edith is teaching 12th grade English at a school near Trenton. They live at 218-C Harrison St., Princeton, N. J.

Linda Pierce is studying for a master's degree in education at Cornell University.

Mrs. Mary Frances Ross writes, "I had a wonderful year in Europe on the Fulbright Fellowship. Touring France, Holland, northern Germany, and Denmark, I studied and played approximately 30 Baroque and modern organs. My studies with Dr. Michael Schneider in Berlin were challenging. In June and July I played concerts in East and West Berlin. This year I am studying for the master of music degree in organ at Yale University."

David Rostkoski was elected by Northwestern University music committee last spring to be the piano soloist for the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra's concert on May 25. He played Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" for piano and orchestra. He presented his graduate recital on June 23.

The marriage of Nancy Joan Hanawalt, '60, to Lee Britton Roth took place on August 20 at the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Midland, Mich. The Roths are living in Ithaca, N. Y., where Lee is studying law at Cornell University.

Philip Shaver is in his second year at the Yale Law School. Last summer he worked with crippled children at Camp Cheerful, near Cleveland, Ohio.

Last July Lt. **Richard G. "Dick" Schulze** was transferred to Bunker Hill AFB from March AFB, Calif. He is with a bomb wing that is converting to B-58 type aircraft. His address is 364th Bomb Squadron, Bunker Hill AFB, Indiana.

Paul Dana Simpson spent the summer at Sequoia National Park, serving as chaplain-counselor. He was one of 142 students and ministers representing 40 colleges and 35 theological seminaries who participated in planning services for vacationers and fellow students in a program sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Last year he was at the Harvard Divinity School, but planned to continue his study for the ministry this year at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Annette Houck Shingler and her husband have moved to 2303 A Starmount Circle, Huntsville, Ala. Rick has been discharged from the Army and is in the missile division at Redstone Arsenal. Annette has a full-scale music program in a junior high school.

Julie Macfie and Kenneth Sobol were married on August 28 in Detroit, Mich. They are living in New York where Kenneth is a graduate student at Columbia University.

Warren Solomon finished his M.A. in teaching in June at Harvard and in September began teaching social studies and language arts at Ladue Public Schools in Ladue, Mo.

Jane Sparkes, Roxana Scripture, and **Carol Christman** live together at 125 W. 12th St. 2D, New York 11, N. Y., where they welcome Oberlin visitors.

George F. Starner is at George Washington University with a full-tuition fellowship sponsored by the Wolcott Foundation of High Twelve International. He is in the school of government as a candidate for an M.A. in economic policy.

Patricia Jean Johnson and **Isaiah Trice of Joliet, Ill., were married in September in Greensboro, N. C. They met while attending the University of Illinois last year. Patricia received the M.S. in music education in June at the University of Illinois and accepted a position in the Boulder, Colo., public school system. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is doing graduate work in physical education at the University of Colorado.**

Holly Stern "completed work and studies at New York University last June, and then spent several months working for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City in the international department. Now I am back in California for the year as a graduate student at the University at Berkeley, studying painting and English literature and preparing to teach art." Her address is 84 La Espiral, Orinda, Calif.

David Sweet is alternately working as seaman and studying modern Latin American history at the national University of Mexico. Last summer he spent sailing between New Orleans and Buenos Aires (two trips). His address is Rio Amoy 17, Mexico 5, D. C.

Schauffler

Helen Merry is teaching in Skagway, Alaska. She traveled there last summer from Maine, going all but the last 110 miles by bus! Mail comes in by plane twice a day when the weather is good, but only twice a week otherwise.

Anita Watson is studying at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio at Delaware.

LOSSES IN THE OBERLIN FAMILY

A. E. Princehorn

1886

JONES —Mrs. Asahel W. Jones (Louise Eudora Brice) died in Memphis, Tennessee, on November 23, 1960, at the age of 93 years. She was born in Henrietta, Ohio on August 12, 1867.

After graduation from Oberlin she taught in Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania, 1886-89; in Highland Park, Illinois, 1890-92; in Duluth, Minnesota, 1892-95; and in Rayen High School. Youngstown, Ohio, 1895-1904. In 1889 she received an A.M. degree from Oberlin.

On June 28, 1904, she married Asahel W. Jones. He died in 1918.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. M. S. McGehee.

1890

GIBBONS — Allison Martin Gibbons died in Bedford, Massachusetts, on September 12, 1960, at the home of a grandson. He was 92 years old and had practiced law in Cleveland until he was 89.

Born in Warren, Ohio, January 24, 1868, he was married to Ella M. Moll, a classmate, on September 27, 1893. She died in 1957.

Mr. Gibbons was known for his long and devoted service to the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Cleveland and was often called "Mr. Pilgrim."

Surviving him are his daughter, Mrs. Florence Gibbons Reutenik (1912-15) of Lakewood, Ohio, and his son, Ray Gibbons, '24, head of the Council for Social Action of the United Church of Christ, and two grandsons, David Gibbons, '52, and Paul Gibbons, '55.

JOHNSON — Cedric Edgar Johnson, a retired lawyer, died in Los Angeles on January 6, 1960, two months before his 92nd birthday anniversary. He was born in Kenton, Ohio, the son of Artemus Bell Johnson, '64, March 14, 1868. He studied law at Harvard after graduation from Oberlin College. On June 28, 1893, he married his classmate, Helen Hoskins, '90. She died in 1946.

For a few years he practiced law in Kenton, moving to Los Angeles in 1906. Mr. Johnson was elected president of the Oberlin alumni group of southern California in 1934 and continued as president for some years.

Surviving him are a sister; Mrs. Jacob Strong (Ethel Gwendolin, '94); and a niece, Mrs. Gwendolyn Strong Mulcahy, '28, of Los Angeles.

LUETHI — Louis John Luethi died at his home in Winter Park, Florida, on November 12, 1960. He would have been 99 years old two weeks later.

He was born in Lock Seventeen, Ohio, on November 25, 1861, and attended school at Gnadenhutten before he enrolled in the Oberlin Academy. He was graduated from the College in 1890 and got an A.M. from the Seminary in 1894.

Ordained a Congregational minister that same year, he held pastorates in Ohio, Michigan, and Vermont, retiring from active ministry in 1933 at the age of 72.

Mountain climbing was his hobby for many years, and at the time of his death he was the oldest living member of the University Club at Winter Park.

In 1893 he married Jane Ellsworth Grush, who died in 1928. In 1932 he married Mrs. Grace Osborne Hayes, who survives him. Other survivors are his daughters, Mary Luethi Czatt, '17, and Alice Luethi Barnes, '19; a brother, Oliver, '02; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Edward Corson of Winter Park, Florida; one stepson, Donald O. Hayes of Washington, D. C.; four granddaughters, two step-grandsons, and eight great-grandchildren.

1891

FRENCH — Edward Goodhue French died on October 15, 1960 in Burlington, Vermont. He was 95 years old. Born in Eaton, Quebec, on September 17, 1865, Edward French lived most of his life in Vermont, where he served nine different churches and had nearly two years as pastor-at-large making a total of 55 years. He retired in 1959.

On July 15, 1891, he married Nellie Maria Osgood, who died in 1949.

Although he called himself "a plain country minister," he served his community in many ways. He was president of the Vermont Congregational Conference in 1920; president of the Vermont Anti-Saloon League, 1929-30; and in 1919 he spent seven months in the field helping to raise the Pilgrim Memorial Fund. In addition, he was superintendent of schools in Guildhall, Vermont, 1893-94, and in Johnson, 1897.

1892

SAMPSON — Mrs. Robert Adolphus Sampson (Fannie Eugenie Alexander) died on July 2, 1960, in Hamlet, North Carolina. She was 89 years old.

Born in Helena, Arkansas, on March 30, 1871, she lived most of her life in the South, teaching in Helena and in Ft. Valley, Georgia, where she was also director of a women's dormitory at the Ft. Valley Normal and Industrial School.

She was married on October 21, 1908, her husband preceding her in death. A daughter, Mrs. Frances Mask, survives her.

WICKLIFFE — Mrs. Gustavus Woodson Wickliffe (Minnie Mitchell) died in Los Angeles on April 12, 1960. She was 87 years old. She was born in Oberlin on August 4, 1872, and was married on July 3, 1901. Her husband died in 1921. Prior to her marriage she taught at Emerson Institute in Mobile, Alabama, and in high schools in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and St. Louis, Missouri. She was a member of the Women's Political Study Club and the Mount Hollywood Congregational Church. In 1935 she reported on a college questionnaire that she was a housewife and owner and manager of a house court in the Los Angeles area.

Mrs. Wickliffe is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Wickliffe Antoine of Washington, D. C., a son, Gustavus Woodson Wickliffe, of Los Angeles, and a grandson and granddaughter, both of that city.

1894

FORBES — Mrs. William Joseph Forbes (Kate Dallas Watson) died in Honolulu on October 22, 1960. She was 88 years old. Born in Hannibal, Missouri, on February 14, 1872. Mrs. Forbes moved with her family to Oberlin when she was 11 years old. She and a sister attended both the Academy and the College.

Following graduation from Oberlin College she went to Hawaii and taught at Maunaolu Seminary until she married on June 27, 1901. Mr. Forbes, a grandson of New England missionaries, was a bookkeeper. He died in 1948.

Mrs. Forbes was a charter and active member of The American Association of University Women, a faithful worker in Central Union Church in Honolulu, and on the Woman's Board of Missions.

She is survived by five children: Fred, '26, Frances Forbes Vollrath, '30, Katherine Forbes Norwood. '34, all of Honolulu; Marion Forbes Lopp, '27, of Los Angeles; and Ted, '24, of East Lansing, Michigan; and nine grandchildren.

1896

STANTON — Benjamin Fitts Stanton died in Alliance, Ohio, on October 24, 1960, at the age of 91. He was a nationally prominent educator.

He was born in Sheffield, Ohio, on September 20, 1869. After graduation from Oberlin he got an A.M. degree from Harvard University.

He began his professional career as a country school teacher; and became principal of the Salem, Ohio, High School, 1900-1909. He then went to Ashland, Kentucky, as superintendent of schools. In 1913 he moved to Alliance, where he was superintendent of schools for 29 years, until his retirement in 1942. A junior high school in Alliance was named in his honor in 1950.

For many years, both during his active career and after his retirement, he was associated with Mount Union College as a part-time member of the department of education. He received the honorary L.H.D. from Mount Union in 1939.

Mr. Stanton served the NEA as treasurer for eight years, was president of NEOTA, and later secretary for 16 years. He was president of the Ohio Education Association for two terms. He served at one time on a state commission to study Ohio schools and to make recommendations to the State Legislature. At the time of his death he was president-emeritus

of the Ohio Retired Teachers Association.

In addition to his educational activities, Mr. Stanton was a Ruling Elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Alliance and taught Sunday School for years, particularly the Stanton Bible Class, a men's group named to honor him.

He was a charter member and director-emeritus of the YMCA, an honorary member of the Alliance Rotary Club, which he joined in 1919 and served as president in 1926-27. He was chairman of the crippled children's committee for Rotary and a trustee of the Ohio Crippled Children's Society. He helped the Alliance YWCA over a financial crisis with a generous gift that established the Mary Young Stanton Memorial. He served on the Alliance Draft Board, the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and was a member of the local Masonic Lodge.

In 1898 he married Mary Young, who died in January 1929. His second wife, Mrs. Alice Haviland Stanton, died in 1948.

Surviving him are two nieces, Mrs. L. W. Raymond (Margaret Sill, '21), of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Mrs. Evelyn Hall of Ashtabula, Ohio; four nephews, Hollis Harmon, '18, of Erie, Pennsylvania, Dr. E. L. Harmon, '23, of Detroit, Michigan, Elmer S. Sill, '23, Ashtabula, and Edward R. Sill, Ravenna, Ohio.

1899

PALMER — Cora Ellen Palmer died in Adrian, Michigan, on March 7, 1960. She was 91 years old. Born in Otsego, Ohio, on September 24, 1868, Cora Palmer took a physical training course at Oberlin and got her A.B. from Adrian College in 1912. She served Beloit College as physical director, 1899-1910, and was assistant dean of women, 1907-10. Later she taught in high schools in Adrian and Detroit, Michigan, retiring in Adrian in 1938.

PINNEO — Miss Annie E. Pinneo, 84, a Congregational Christian missionary teacher in Turkey and Greece for nearly 30 years, died in Weston, Massachusetts, on December 21, 1960.

Miss Pinneo was born in Dayton, Ohio, on March 29, 1876. After graduation from Oberlin College in 1899, she studied for three years at the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, and did graduate work also at the School for Social Workers, Boston, and at Oberlin.

Her first mission service was at the American Collegiate Institute in Izmir, Turkey, where she taught from 1910 to 1915. During World War I she returned to the United States, but went back to Izmir in 1919, and taught there three more years.

In 1922 Miss Pinneo went with the school when it relocated in Athens and continued her teaching there. The school, conducted at first for refugee girls, later became the American Junior College for Girls and is now Orlinda Childs Pierce College. She became head of the English department at the college and served on its faculty for 20 years, until 1942 when war once more interrupted her career. Returning to the United States, she taught for a year at Thorsby Institute in Alabama, before retiring officially from American Board Service. Since then she has made her home in Auburndale, Massachusetts.

After retirement she retained an active interest in the Greek people, sending large quantities of clothing every year to the needy of that country. In 1953, at the invitation of Pierce College, she spent six months visiting at the school in Athens, and in the homes of her former students.

Miss Pinneo is survived by a niece, Mrs. F. W. McCormick of Parma, Idaho; and a nephew, Paul H. Dudley, of Long Beach, California.

1900

STORRS — Harriet Belle Storrs died in Lake County Memorial Hospital, Painesville, Ohio, on November 22, 1960. She was 86 years old.

Harriet Storrs was born in Painesville on September 6, 1874, member of a nursery family dating back more than a century in the Painesville district.

A school teacher for part of her life, Miss Storrs was also a worker for the YWCA, the WCTU, the Painesville Baptist Church, of which she was a member, and the Chautauqua Club.

She is survived by three cousins, Mrs. Edna R. Kennedy, Mrs. Catherine Kegal, and Miss Caroline Storrs.

1901

JENKINS — The Reverend James Alexander Jenkins died at his home in Oak Park, Illinois, on December 4, 1960, at the age of 90 years. He was a retired minister and president-emeritus of Union Theological College in Chicago.

Born in Cardiganshire, Wales, on June 23, 1870, he came to this country as a young boy and was graduated with an A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College before enrolling in the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, from which he received the B.D. in 1901. He received the honorary D.D. from Lebanon Valley later.

On May 6, 1894, he married the former Katherine May Jones.

Surviving him are two sons, Paul of Chicago and James of Royal Oak, Michigan; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam K. Woodman of Key Biscayne, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Schenley of Long Beach, California, six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

1904

POWELL — Mrs. Leon Marcus Powell (Alice Hosford Fisher) died on June 28, 1960, at the age of 78.

Alice Fisher was born in Menasha, Wisconsin, on July 5, 1881. She was married on August 14, 1907. For two years she taught in Grinnell, Iowa, and for one year in Winter Park, Florida.

Three daughters survive: Mrs. Edward Barton of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Paul Magnon, San Mateo, California, Mrs. J. B. Bestic, of Arlington, Virginia, and six grandchildren.

1907

KLINE — Allen Bassett Kline died in Euclid, Ohio, on June 16, 1960 at the age of 77. He was born in Dundee, N. Y., April 1, 1883, and on December 4, 1907, married Grace Spence, who studied in the conservatory, 1902-06.

Mr. Kline was the founder of the Kline Spring Co., and was owner and director from 1923 until his death. Before that he had been connected with his father's firm, the John Kline Brick Co. of Wickliffe, Ohio, for 15 years. He was active in the Masons and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of East Cleveland.

Mr. Kline's survivors are his wife; two sons, Spence and John, who were associated with him in the business; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Wickland, '30; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MC COLGIN — Mrs. Edward Lee McColgin (Helen Bauchmiller) died on August 30, 1960. Born in Patterson, New Jersey, on July 31, 1884, she was 76 at the time of her death. She and Edward Lee McColgin were married on July 30, 1924. Her husband survives her. He wrote to Edward H. Heald, the class president: "Comment by me on the ending of the life of this beautiful and noble woman is futile, and worthy praise of her is beyond my powers." Because of her devotion to her Alma Mater, Mr. McColgin is continuing her membership in the Detroit alumni group.

ROGERS — Charles Fisk Rogers, 84, died in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 16, 1960, after a brief illness. He had been in a rest home for nearly a year.

Mr. Rogers was born in Lenawee County, Michigan, on March 13, 1876. In 1900 he entered the Oberlin Academy and continued through the College to graduate in 1907. In 1910 he married Lillian Dershem of Palmyra, Michigan, who died in 1952.

After graduation he entered social work in Waukesha, Wisconsin, and then in Chicago. In 1917 he and his family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he continued in social work, and later became a salesman. For many years he taught Sunday School and served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church. After a fall in 1945 he retired, but continued to be active until 1958.

Mr. Rogers is survived by a daughter, Miriam E., '35, of Sholapur, India, and a son Ronald D., '37, of Cleveland, Ohio.

1911

BRUCKER — M(arie) Estelle Brucker died in Cleveland, Ohio, August 10, 1959 at the age of 72. She was born in Cleveland on January 3, 1887. Estelle Brucker was a librarian and a teacher of Spanish and German. Much of her library work was for special libraries, such as the anatomy library of the Western Reserve University Medical School, the medical library of Cleveland, the library of the Roscoe Osteopathic Clinic of Cleveland, and the White Motor Company there.

Miss Brucker is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Irene Moore and Assistant County Prosecutor Doris Moore; and a brother, Father Francis A. Brucker.

1913

HEIMBACH — Ernest Leroy Heimbach, 74, died on November 4, 1960, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He was a retired chemist.

Mr. Heimbach was born in Bellevue, Ohio, on November 12, 1883. He married Miss Flossie Hunker on September 4, 1915. Mr. Heimbach worked with the National Tube Company and was chief metallurgical chemist for 30 years, retiring in 1949 and moving to California. The company recalled him during the Korean War.

Mr. Heimbach was a member of the Nazarene Church in Ann Arbor and of the Masonic Lodge in Lorain, Ohio.

Surviving him are his wife; his, son, Clinton, of the University of Michigan College of Engineering; a sister, Mrs. George Hickson of Bellevue, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

REGIER — John Milton Regier died in Newton, Kansas, on May 13, 1960.

Born in Moundridge, Kansas, on August 3, 1885, Regier would have been 75 years old in three more months. He married a Bethel classmate, Elizabeth Lohrentz, on June 11, 1912.

Regier got his A.B. at Bethel College in 1912 and came to Oberlin for an M.A. in the Graduate School of Theology. His B.D. came from Witmarsum in 1923. He served pastorates in the Mennonite Church in Missouri, South Dakota, Ohio, California, and Kansas. At various times he was connected with Freeman and Bethel Colleges and served on the General Conference Home Mission Board for 27 consecutive years, during which he also held several offices.

Surviving Dr. Regier are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. John Grenville of Omaha, Nebraska; two sons, J. Stanley of Wichita, Kansas, and Robert of Idaho Falls, Idaho; five grandchildren; two sisters, and four brothers.

1915

INGERSOLL — Dr. Winifred Ingersoll, University of Wyoming physician, 1940-58, died in Laramie, Wyoming, on July 31, 1960. She followed her Oberlin A.B. degree with the R.N. from Bellevue Hospital, New York City in 1920, Ed.M. in health and hygiene from Harvard in 1926, and M.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1936. She studied also at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Ingersoll taught for a number of years in the field of health and hygiene, was a high school principal and did school nursing in high schools and normal schools, was director of health education at Oneonta, New York, Normal, and taught health education at Peabody College. She began the private practice of medicine in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1938, becoming physician in the student health service of the University two years later. When she retired in 1958 the University's trustees continued her on limited service.

Dr. Ingersoll was a member of the American, Wyoming, and Albany County Medical Associations, United World Federalists, the Pacific Arts Association, the American Physicians Art Association, and the Laramie Women's Club. She had taken several art courses at the University of Wyoming and in Tempe, Arizona, and her paintings had been shown in two exhibitions in the West. At the time of her death she was enrolled in a class in sculpture.

She is survived by a sister, Mildred Ingersoll, '21, of Laramie and Tempe.

1916

ADAMS — E(verett) Merle Adams, B.D., retired Congregational minister, died in Claremont, California, on July 16, 1960 at the age of 74 years. Born in Wakefield, Nebraska, December 19, 1885, he was married August 20, 1913, to Irmabelle Beatty. His Alma Mater, Doane College, A.B., 1913, gave him an honorary D.D. in 1939.

In his lifetime he served Congregational churches in Nebraska and Iowa. During World War I he served with the YMCA for a year. For two and a half years, 1924-26, he was director of religious education and young people's work for Iowa. He was Congregational Con-

ference Minister for Nebraska, 1937-45. He served the Nebraska Congregational Conference as moderator and was a long-time member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Mr. Adams held other church offices in both Nebraska and Iowa and was treasurer of the Clay County Red Cross Chapter in Spencer, Iowa.

When he retired in 1953, Mr. Adams went to Pilgrim Place in Claremont to live.

He is survived by his wife; a son, E. Merle, Jr., of Boulder, Colorado; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Curtis of La Porte, Indiana, Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson of Wilmington, Delaware, and Mrs. Elizabeth Goble of Denver; and eight grandchildren.

PHILLIPS — Thomas David Phillips died at Marietta, Ohio, on March 21, 1960, at the age of 68. He was a physicist and professor emeritus at Marietta College and held an honorary doctor of science degree from Marietta.

Born in Chardon, Ohio, April 1, 1891, and graduated from Oberlin in 1916, he was married on Christmas Day the same year to Josephine Elvira Frye, '17. After that he got his A.M. in science at the University of Michigan in 1923 and Ph.D. from Boston University in 1934. He joined the faculty of Marietta College in 1920, retiring in 1955. He served in World War I and as commander in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

After retirement he continued to work as a research physicist at the U.S. Navy Propellent Plant at Indian Head, Maryland, where he worked on the Polaris missile. He was listed in **Who's Who in America** and was a member of a long list of scientific and professional organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Survivors are his wife, three daughters, four grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.

1917

HOULDING — Ernest William Houlding died in Zephyr Cove, Nevada, on June 20, 1960. He was born in Riverside, California, in 1890.

Mr. Houlding was a Congregational minister for 30 years, fifteen of them at the South Berkeley, California, Community Church. A postcard received from him in 1958 said he had retired and moved "to the pine woods by Lake Tahoe for the foreseeable future."

In addition to his pastoral work he published numerous magazine articles, stories and poems.

His survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Watterson and Mrs. Joan Phillips; and a son, Neal William.

SCOTT — Willis Howard Scott died at his home in Winnetka, Illinois, on June 22, 1960, at the age of 63. He was president of Scott, Foresman & Company, of which his father had been one of the founders. Born in Chicago on October 7, 1896, he married Esther Kriskey on August 10, 1921.

Willis Scott served in the Oberlin ambulance unit in World war I. He joined Scott, Foresman in 1919 as a traveling representative, becoming successively head of the college department, secretary, executive vice president, and president. He led the way to development of a new kind of textbook at the college level. Books published by his company were regarded as leaders in their fields.

Scott also pioneered in the use of the punched card and mechanical billing and accounting systems and was credited with developing improved personnel activities, job evaluations, and a system of wage administration. An active and influential member of the American Textbook Publishers Institute for many years, he was said to have "dedicated himself to the cause of educational publishing."

He served his community as chairman of the Glencoe Library Board and was at one time president of the Travelers Aid Society of Chicago.

Mr. Scott is survived by his widow, two sons, John and James, two daughters, Marian Scott and Mrs. Jean Potter, and ten grandchildren.

1919

PIERSON — Commander John Albert Pierson, 65, U.S. Navy retired, died in West Haven, Connecticut, on June 12, 1960. He was born on May 14, 1895.

Pierson enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1918 and made a career in naval service. He was given an honorary war membership in the Class of 1919 by vote of the Board of Trustees and joint action of the College and the Class.

On November 23, 1923, Pierson married the former Eunice Thomas, who preceded him in death. He is survived by two brothers, Carl A. and Elmer L., a niece and a nephew.

1920

HURTT — Mrs. Robert Stewart Hurtt (Edna Christina Boys), 62, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Lancaster, Ohio, and died on October 7, 1960. She was 62 years old.

Born in Logansport, Indiana, August 9, 1898, she taught high school in Sidney, Iowa, and Elkhart, Indiana, prior to her marriage on May 31, 1922. In addition to her life as wife and mother, she was on the board of the County Mental Health Association, registrar of the D.A.R., and president of P.T.A.

She is survived by her husband, three children, Robert M., N. William, and Christine, and two grandchildren.

1922

BIGELOW — John Chadwick Bigelow died on February 19, 1959, at the age of 61. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, March 3, 1897, he spent most of his business life in Chicago where he was a fire insurance adjuster with Western Adjustment and Inspection Company from 1924 on. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I. On June 6, 1927, he was married to Roberta C. Bassett, '24. They had one daughter, Barbara Janet.

1925

WILLIAMS — Mrs. Fred P. Williams (Dorothy Muriel Giles) died in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 4, 1960. Born on September 10, 1902, in Jefferson County, Ohio, she was 57 years old at the time of her death. Mrs. Williams raised rabbits and was a member of the National Association of Rabbit Producers and of Angora Rabbit Breeders.

She is survived by her husband, three children by a previous marriage — Robert Bastel of East Cleveland, Ohio, Frederick Bastel of Akron, Ohio, and Charles W. Bastel of the U.S. Air Force — and three stepchildren — Paul Williams of Jefferson, Ohio, Mrs. Nancy Luzion of Garrettsville, and Mrs. Joan Shelton of Chagrin Falls, and eleven grandchildren.

1929

MORGAN — (William) George Morgan died on August 28, 1960, at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He was 58 years old. Born in Franklinville, N. Y., on July 12, 1902, he was married on August 27, 1929, to Mary Kate Ledbetter.

Until 1955 he was an educator, serving in various towns in New York as principal or superintendent of schools. In 1957 he became an investment salesman for Lincoln E. McRae, Inc.

Mr. Morgan was on the legislative council of the New York State Teachers Association, 1944-54, a member of the State Council on Rural Education, 1946-54, and president of the southern zone, New York State Teachers Association.

For four years he was chairman of the Oswego Area Flood Control Commission. He held various positions in synods of the United Presbyterian Church, and was a member of Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, a son, George Gale, and a daughter, Mary Ellen.

1931

VACHON — Mrs. John Vachon (Millicent Leeper) died in New York City on January 29, 1960 at the age of 49 years. She was born in Braddock, Pennsylvania, on October 1, 1911. Following her Oberlin degree, she received the B.S. in L. S. from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1932, and also studied at various times at Columbia University.

On January 4, 1938, Millicent Leeper and John Vachon, a professional photographer, were married.

In 1934 she was librarian and assistant to the art and fashion consultant in the research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh. Other positions she has held include librarian for the National Association of Retailers in Washington, D. C., consultant in the photography library of the Public Relations Department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and in 1947 editor of the cumulative ten-year index at the **Geographical Review.**

She is survived by her husband; three children, Mrs. James Payton, Brian, and Gail.

MC NATT — John Philip Hancock McNatt died in High Point, North Carolina, on February 3, 1960. He was 56 years old. Born in Parkton, North Carolina, December 5, 1903, he received his undergraduate education at the University of North Carolina, with A.B. in 1928, taking his B.D. at Oberlin three years later. In October 1931 he was married to Sarah Katharine Brown, '28.

Mr. McNatt served in the North Carolina National Guard, 1919-23, and was on the High Point Recreation Commission, 1944-60. His ministry was divided between the Morven Presbyterian Church of Morven, North Carolina, 1931-43, and the Brentwood Presbyterian Church in High Point, 1943-60.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Ed, Ralph, and Dobbin, and a daughter, Katharine McNatt, three brothers, and four sisters.

1932

HIRAGA — Tozuko "Tom" Hiraga died on April 10, 1960. He was 66 years old. Born in Kyoto, Japan, in April 1894, he was married in 1919. Mr. Hiraga had a B.D. from Doshisha University as well as his A.M. from the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He served Congregational churches in Japan as minister and was on the faculty of the Tokyo Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Hiraga is survived by his wife, Tomiko Hiraga, and a son.

1934

HOLLOWAY — Joseph Branson Holloway died on July 8, 1960, stricken with a heart attack at the age of 49 years. He was a recognized leader in the field of music in the Northwest, according to a Yakima newspaper.

Born in Flushing, Ohio, June 22, 1911, he received the Mus.B. and S.Mus.B. degrees from Oberlin and the Mus.M. from the University of Michigan. He pursued advanced studies in sacred music at Columbia University. During World War II he was a commissioned officer in the special service of the U.S. Air Force and achieved the rank of major.

In 1946 Mr. Holloway went to Yakima, Washington, as director of music of the First Presbyterian Church and voice instructor at Wilson School of Music. He has appeared in many concerts in that area and conducted the Yakima Philharmonic Choral Society for two seasons. He was a member of the Society of Friends, the Yakima Valley Art Association, and member and past president of Yakima's Little Theatre Group.

His wife, the former Marthe Poncy, a Seattle musician whom he married November 21, 1959, died on March 13, 1960.

1936

MUSE — Victoria Josephine Muse died in Washington, D. C., on July 21, 1960. She was 71 years old.

Born in New York City on June 21, 1887, she studied music at the Oberlin Conservatory and in France. She received a certificate of proficiency from Yale University and taught privately in New Haven, Connecticut. Later she became a teacher of voice and piano at the Washington Conservatory of Music and became its director in 1941. She also held positions as church pianist and choir director for many years.

Miss Muse is survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence Laws; a brother, Richard Muse, both of Springfield, Massachusetts.

1958

PAEPCKE — Walter Paul Paepcke, who received the honorary L.H.D. degree from Oberlin in 1958, died in Chicago on April 13, at the age of 63. He was married on April 16, 1922, to the former Elizabeth H. Nitze.

Mr. Paepcke was noted for his work in developing Aspen, Colorado, as a cultural center. He started the famous Goethe Centennial Festival there.

His contribution to business and design, his encouragement of the arts, and his leadership in education were all exceptional. He was chairman of the board of the Container Corporation of America.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MARCH

2	Thursday	COLLEGE ASSEMBLY Abraham Harman, Ambassador of Israel to the United States	F.C. 7:30 p.m.
		POETRY TRIO	W.C.H. 8:00 p.m.
6	Monday	FACULTY RECITAL Paul Shure, *violin*	W.C.H. 8:30 p.m.
7	Tuesday	ARTIST RECITAL Benno Moiseiwitsch, *piano*	W.C.H. 8:00 p.m.
9	Thursday	COLLEGE ASSEMBLY Carlos P. Romulo	F.C. 7:30 p.m.
10	Friday	GERMAN PLAY	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
11	Saturday	GERMAN PLAY (Second performance)	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
12	Sunday	STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT	W.C.H. 4:00 p.m.
14	Tuesday	OBERLIN WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT	W.C.H. 8:00 p.m.
15	Wednesday	O.D.A. *Macbeth*	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
16	Thursday	O.D.A. (Second performance)	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
17	Friday	COLLEGE ASSEMBLY Dr. Will Herberg, graduate professor of Judaic Studies and Social Philosophy, Drew University	F.C. Noon
		O.D.A. (Third performance)	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
18	Saturday	O.D.A. (Fourth performance)	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
		FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET	W.C.H. 8:30 p.m.
19	Sunday	ALL COLLEGE VESPERS Dr. Will Herberg	F.C. 4:45 p.m.
20	Monday	MARTIN LECTURE Professor Cedric Whitman, Classics Dept., Harvard University	A.B.A. 8:30 p.m.
21	Tuesday	OBERLIN ORCHESTRA	F.C. 8:00 p.m.
		MARTIN LECTURE (Second)	A.B.A. 4:30 p.m.
23	Thursday	SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING SHOW	Crane Pool 8:00 p.m.
		MARTIN LECTURE (Third)	A.B.A. 8:30 p.m.
24	Friday	OBERLIN STRING QUARTET	W.C.H. 8:30 p.m.
		COLLEGE ASSEMBLY Dr. Ralph Bunche	F.C. Noon
		MARTIN LECTURE (Fouth)	A.B.A. 8:30 p.m.
		AUDUBON SCREEN TOUR	H.A. 7:30 p.m.
		SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING SHOW (Second performance)	Crane Pool 8:00 p.m.
25	Saturday	INTRAMURAL SPRING SPORTS FESTIVAL	Warner Gym 7:15 p.m.
26	Sunday	ALL COLLEGE VESPERS President Howard Schomer, Chicago Theological Seminary	F.C. 4:45 p.m.
28	Tuesday	ARTIST RECITAL Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus, Robert Shaw	F.C. 8:00 p.m.
30	Thursday	COLLEGE ASSEMBLY Dr. Melville Herskovits, professor of African Studies, Northwestern University	F.C. Noon
31	Friday	SPRING VACATION BEGINS	

APRIL

10	Monday	CLASSES RESUME	
11	Tuesday	ARTIST RECITAL Andres Segovia, guitar	F.C. 8:00 p.m.
13	Thursday	COLLEGE ASSEMBLY Oberlin String Quartet	F.C. Noon
		JUDAISM LECTURE Cantor Sol Meisels, Cleveland	W.C.H. 8:30 p.m.
16	Sunday	OBERLIN COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT	F.C. 8:00 p.m.
19	Wednesday	MEAD SWING LECTURES Dr. Butins Abdal Malik, Visiting Professor of Arabic, Princeton; from American University, Cairo	11:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Bosworth
20	Thursday	COLLEGE ASSEMBLY Katharine Anne Porter, Author, Lecturer	F.C. 7:30 p.m.
21	Friday	MODERN DANCE PROGRAM	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
22	Saturday	MODERN DANCE PROGRAM (Second performance)	H.A. 8:00 p.m.
24	Monday	OBERLIN COLLEGE BAND CONCERT	W.C.H. 8:30 p.m.
		AUDUBON SCREEN TOUR	H.A. 7:30 p.m.
27	Thursday	SENIOR ASSEMBLY "The Fear of Woozles" Robert W. Tufts, '40, Professor of Economics, Oberlin College	F.C. Noon

F.C. — Finney Chapel
W.C.H. — Warner Concert Hall
H.A. — Hall Auditorium
A.B.A. — Art Building Auditorium

*Admission by individual ticket
(Admission is free to all other events)

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